PRICE FIVE CENTS

NEW GUERILLA WARFARE COMES IN ETHIOPIA

Warner Baxter 'Sold' CHINESE AIRMEN On Island, To Bring Movie Friends Here

Famous Hollywood Movie Served Canada Star Plans to Bring Dick Powell, Richard Barthelmess and Ronald Colman Here in September

"It's Really Paradise Here," Says Star

couver Island. Thank God I found it. It's really Paradise here," said Warner Baxter, famed star of the screen and idol of millions of fans the world over morning after spending the last three weeks at Qualicum Beach. Mrs. Baxter and his double, Frank McGrath, accompanied him and the trie will sail tonight by the Ss. H. F. Alexander for Los

Seen at the Empress Hotel, Mr. Baxter was loud in his praise of Vancouver Island. The rain and the cloudy weather didn't bother him in the least.

much sunshine in southern Cali-fornia that we are sick to death of it," he said. "Everybody we met at Qualicum was apologizing about the weather, but they needn't have Bothered. We were dressed for the rain and we embyed every minute of

ADVICE TO FRIENDS

So impressed were Mr. and Mrs. Baxter with Vancouver Island that they sent postcards to hundreds of their friends in the south, advising them to come here for their vaca-"We're going back to Hollywood to sing the praises of this island to everybody we meet," the star said.

Mr. Baxter is already making plans to come to Vancouver Island in September with three of his most intimate Hollywood friends, Dick Powell, Richard Barthelmess and

"The four of us had planned a holiday then and I'm going to do my best to get them to come up here. I've planned to rent a boat somethers on the island and we shall will be buried Thursham on the island and we shall will be buried thursham of the island and we shall will be buried thursham of the island and we shall will be buried thursham of the island and we shall will be buried thursham of the island and we have a shall will be buried thursham of the island and the isla I've planned to rent a boat some-where on the island and we shall fish and hunt here and farther north," he said, "Perhaps we shall even get up to Alaska. It will be purely a stag party—no ladies along. The four of us are great friends. We've been around a lot together."

LIKE PEOPLE HERE Mr. and Mrs. Baxter found the people on Vancouver Island the ing. They were left entirely alone. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Nine-point British Proposal

Taken As Basis of Discus-

sion at International Con-

Canadian Press from Havas

—A nine-point British proposal for a new Dardanelles convention

was accepted as a basis for dis-

neeting of signatory powers of

The British plan was submitted to the conference yesterday evening by Lord Stanley, head of the British

It provides the following:

1. Warships of nations bordering
on the Black Sea have complete free
dom of the Dardanelles, but their
tonnace is restricted to a maximum

gation, as a counter-proposal to original Turkish plans for re-fication of the straits. The ter-proposal was viewed as assur-greater security to both Britain

the Lausanne Treaty.

Montreux, Switzerland, July 7.



Hon. P. J. Veniot's **Death Is Mourned**

Premier King Pays Warm Tribute to Late Ex-Postmaster-General

Canadian Press
Bathurst, N.B., July 7.—The Hon. Peter J. Veniot, whose span of forty-two years in the political premiership and the portfolio of Canada's Postmaster-General,

The seventy-two-year-old member of the House of Commons for Gloucester died from an abdominal iliness yesterday evening in this village where he commenced his political career more than four decades ago His strength had weakened steadily for days.

ENDS LONG CAREER

DARDANELLES

LIMITS DEBATED

It was the end of a political bareer that began here in 1894 when young Peter John Veniot was elected to the New Brunswick legislature. And it marked another gap in the thinning ranks of the political oldsters who are still able to hold their own in the parliamentary tussels of today. parliamentary tussels of today.

For Mr. Veniot was still in the thick
of it when death struck him down. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Turkey is neutral the bel-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

LONDON HEARS

couver March to Man-

sion House

DESERT FORCE

Associated Press
Hongkong, July 7.—Twenty officers of the Southwestern Chinese
air force deserted today, taking
with them twelve hombing and fighting planes.

The ships were flown from Siuchow in Kwangtung province to Changsha in Hunan,

ALASKA ROAD ACTION SEEN

B.C. Would Get \$7,300,000 Development Under Coast Highway Plan

Hopes for an early consu tion of arrangements for the pro-Highway, a \$14,000,000 project, of which \$7,300,000 would be spent in British Columbia, have been raised in proxincial circles through developments of the last few days.

Premier Pattullo announced yes-terday that the British Columbia government would co-operate with the national governments of Canada

the national governments of Canada and the United States on the project, and this was taken to indicate that negotiations are advancing.

Last year Delegate Anthony Dimond of Alaska came here and discussed the proposed highway with Premier Pattullo, and at that time the Premier indicated the provincial government's willingness to facilitate the project.

The Premier said today he had nothing further to say publicly in the matter just yet.

Flying north from Prince Rupert to Atlin and Dawson City, the Premier will pass over a large portion of the territory through which the highway would run.

From the standpoints of employment, tourists and industry, British Columbia is vitally interested in the project.

the project.

The road would extend from the end of the present B.C. highway system at Hazelton into the Yukon

and Alaska.

The B.C. section is estimated to cost \$7,300,000, the Yukon section \$4,680,000 and the Alaska section

\$4,680,000 and the Alaska section \$2,100,000.

As a thoroughfare for tourists traveling from all parts of the United States to Alaska the highway would bring a great deal of business to this

Sword Swallower's Act Too Realistic

Twelve Inches of Glass Tubing Taken from Performer's Stomach After Indiana Show

Associated Press Anderson, Ind., July 7.—A circus word swallower who made his act oo realistic was reported today to be recovering from an operation for the removal of twelve inches of glass 4. In the event of a war during

William G. Knoll, twenty-seven, of Reading, Pa., billed as "Prince Neon," went through his regular act here last night and as a climax swallowed a inst night sho as a climax swallower at two-foot electric tube—but twelve inches of it broke off in his stomach. Knoll was rushed to St. John's Hospital, where an operation was performed to remove the tubing.

The act included the turning on of the electricity in the tube, but Knoll dip not set to that part.

Kitsilano Players From Van- BIG RISE IN **ADVERTISING**

Seattle, July 7 .- A tremendous increase in national newspaper advertising during the next six months was foreseen today at the annual convention of the Pacific

Canadian Press
London, July 7.—The Kitsilano
Boys' Band of Vancouver marched
to its own music down Cheapside
today from St. Paul's Cathedral to
the Mansion House, the Lord Mayor's
residence, attracting thousands of
sightseers.

The band, at present on a tour of
the United Kingdom, obtained
special permission from the Corporation of the City of London to parade.
At the Mansion House the boys
were cordially welcomed by Sir Percy
Vincent, Lord Mayor, and entertained Leslie M. Barton, New York City, ex-pressed the opinion business men would put more money into news-paper advertising "rather than give it to the government under the new tax bill."

At Birthday Event



For the first time since he came to the throne, King Edward VIII took part in the trooping of the colory-ceremony on the Horse Guards Parade, London, in the honor of his fofty-second birthday. The above picture, received in Victoria fodday, shows the King as he appeared when leading the procession into Horse Guards Avenue.

National League All-stars Score One-run Victory

ISLAND MILL MAN DROWNED

H. P. Wager Victim of Mishap at Fanny Bay.

Courtenay, July 7.—Palling off a boomstick yesterday afternoon, H. P. Wager, aged thirty-eight, was ned at the Totem Shingle Mill.

Wager, aged thirty-eight, was drowned at the Totem Shingie Mill. Fanny Bay.

He was working on the boom when T. Surgenor, of the Deep Bay Logging Company, saw him disappear and immediately raised the alarm. Men went out and dived under the logs but without success. The body was receivered with grappling irons an hour, and a quarter after the accident. There was a bruise on the skull and it is believed Wager struck his head and was stunned when he fell.

Wager is a married man with a surger is a married man with the American League today, winning 4 to 3, before the smallest crowd that has yet witnessed the an-mual classic.

A pair of two-run spurts, the first off Bob Grove in the second inning, and the next with Schoolboy Rowe pitching in the fifth, gave the Na-mual classic.

Wager is a married man with a family living at Union Bay. He has been working at Fanny Bay since Christmas

ALBERT SANDER DIES

Berlin, July 7.—Albert Sander, vicepresident of the International Cinematographic Press Federation, died
yesterday.

By the Americans that knowled that the price of the Lore with the box, but Lon Warneke stopped the fireworks.

Warneke's pitching saved the day for the Nationals after Dizzy Dean and Carl Hubbell held the Americans and Carl Hubbell held the Americans.

Is Delegate



tonnace is restricted to a maximum of 15.000 tons.

At the Mansion House the boys were cordially welcomed by Sir Percy Vincent, Lord Mayor, and entertained at tea.

It tea.

It tea.

The maximum tonnage of powers not bordering on the Black Sea permitted to enter the Dardanelles is fixed at 30,000 tons at present, with the understanding it will be increased to the Mayor, and entertained at tea.

Earlier in the day the Kitailano youths were shown around the understanding it will be increased.

The Mansion House the boys were noney into newspaper advertising "rather than give it to the government under the new tax bill."

"Advertising, particularly within the gress of the International Federation of Trade Unions opens in thing we have ever known," Barton thing we have ever known," Barton to visited Canada in 1928 as a member of a parliamentary delegation of the City of London to parade. The Mount of the City of London to parade. The Mount of the City of London to parade. The Mount of the City of London to parade. The Mount of the City of London to parade. The Mount of the City of London to parade. The Mount of the City of London to parade. The Mount of the City of London to parade. The Mount of the City of London to parade. The Mount of the City of London to parade. The Mount of the City of London to parade. The Mount of the City of London to parade. The Mount of the City of London to parade. The Mount of the City of London to parade. The Mount of the City of London to parade. The Mount of the City of London to new yound the tent of the Government under the new tax bill.

When the twelfth annual congress of the International Federation of Trade Unions opens in the Union opens in the London tomorous, James Single City of The L

Defeat American League "Reps" 4 to 3 in Annual Interleague Baseball Clash

Associated Press

National League Park, Boston,

July 7.—The National League emerged with its first triumph in

four all-star ball games with the

IN HOLY LAND

Jerusalem, July 7.—One Jew was killed today in a suburb of the Zion-ist city Tel Aviv in fresh Arab dis-

at Boston; First Victory for Nationals; DiMaggio Is "Goat"

> one at a strikers' meeting when he started to distribute Commi MAN HELD AS

E. Freed Detained As Audrey Investigated

Associated Press

Lou Gehrig's home run in the seventh touched off a three-run rally by the Americans that knocked Curt vicinition wou and custody for question and custody for question and custody for question and conty nine men inning trick while Hubylelded only two base hits.

Dean was credited with Nationals first triumph while Grove was charged with the defeat.

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OFIUM SENTENCE

Vancouver, July 7 (Canadian Press)

—Wong Py today pleaded guilty in police court to a charge of being in unlawful possession of oplum and was sentenced to nine months in jail and fined \$200. In lieu of payment of the fine he will serve an additional month in jail. At expiration of the prison term Wong will be deported to China.

IEW IS SLAIN

RAIN NEFD

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Canadian Press

Toronto, July 7.—Western Canada was not alone in its cry for rain today. Throughout the farming areas of the Lake Huron-Lake Erie district of Ontario farmers reported crops were drying up, pastures were being parched and need for rain was urgent.

Grain crops, hay, vegetables and fruits were all alike in suffering. The provincial picture was brightnened by reports from the Ottawa district. counties saving conditations there were ideal for growing crops.

On Italian Invaders Eight Italian Officers, Among Them Col. A. Locatelli, Flier, Killed From Ambush in Jimma Province; London Daily Herald's Correspondent Says Ethi-On Game Fish opian Warriors Will Launch Extensive Guerilla Warfare in Next Few Days, as Rains Begin

> London, July 7.—A Reuter (British) news agency dispatch from Rome tonight said eight or nine Italian officers, including the noted flier Col. Antonio Locatelli, were killed from ambush when they alighted from a plane in Jimma Province, Ethiopia.

London, July 7.—The Djibouti, French Somaliland, correspondent of The London Daily Herald said in a dispatch today that an Ethiopian guerilla campaign against the Italians will begin soon under cover of the big rains.

NAZIS BARRED

Armed Bandits Reported

Massing Now For Raids

(Canadian Press from Havas) Canadian Press from navas)
London, July 7.—Labor representatives of the Nazi regime in Germany today were banned from participating in plenary sessions of the eleventh annual congress of the International Federation of Trade Unions, whose first publi session will begin tomorrow.

Man and Three Women in

Hospital in Vancouver

After Accident

Vancouver, July 7.-One man and

three women today were in a hospital

in which they were riding was in

collision with a street car and burned

Roger Leahy, alleged driver of the ruck, suffered minor cuts and bruises. Florence Dohm. twenty-even, suffered a fracture of one arm

and possibly other injuries. Her mother, Mrs. Margaret Dohm, sixty-three, was cut about the scalp and face, and the other woman, Mrs. Mar-garet Lowgood, suffered several frac-tures of ribs and cuts about the face.

early this morning.

Tense Situation at Omak, Wash., Centre of Lumber Dispute Zone

TO END STRIKE

Adviser Named

Dr. C. McC. Mottley to Work With B.C. Game Board

British Columbia Game Board, has retired and Dr. C. McC. Mottley of

Nanaimo has been appointed as adviser on game fish culture, Attorney-General Sloan announced today, Mr. Bolton, formerly of Victoria, was with the board a number of

pears.

Dr. Mottley is with the Dominion biological station at Nanaimo. He will widen the scope of the game department in propagation of game fish.

EFFORTS FAIL

Associated Press

Spokane, July 7.—The little town of

Omak, in north central Washington,
was the tense spot today in the lumber strike zone of the Inland Empire.
Picket lines in the two-months-old
strike were reported more tense after
a closed meeting of Omak business
men, Biles-Coleman Lumber Company
officials and the county commissioners. In a pamphlet appeal to
other unions of the state to keep the
strikers from privation; the local strikers from privation; the local union charged most of the business men and city council are "controlled

by the company."

In Spokane, picketing of operating sawmills continued. Police entered the situation for the first time after a truck had bowled over a strike icket in entering a mill, but they ook no action.

Showing their contempt for Com-munist interveners, union men ejected

Vallette Killing at Chicago

Chicago, July 7.—Eddle Freed was

chicago, July 7—zatas Freed was held at the detective bureau today on the theory his detention would draw his wife into custody for questioning about the slaying of the platinum blonde party girl, Audrey Vallette, in a north side apartment

Ababa-Djibouti railway line, the wiping out of isolated garrisons, the damaging of roads, and the raiding of Addis Ababa itself, the Ethiopian offensive of which the Italians are living in hourly dread probably will

dispatch. "The cutting of the railway line will be followed by night attacks on small garrisons left at important points on the military roads by which the Italians entered the country through Gondar, Dessye and Harar, BANDS ARE MASSING

begin in the next few days," said the

"With the dynamiting of the Addis

"Once the rains set in the roads will be washed away and become completely impassable to any kind of motor vehicle. Numerous armed bands, many led by young Ethiopians educated in Europe, are secretly massing around Addis Ababa.

"Another menace to the Italians is

"Another menace to the Italians is the force of Ras Imru, which overran Italian Eritrea in December and re-tired unbeaten to the highest moun-tain peaks of northern Ethiopia. This force will probably cut Italian com-munications in the north and destroy the garrisons at Gondar and Dessye."

Gondar is north of Lake Tana, in west-central Ethiopia, Dessye, in the northeast, and Harar in east-central Ethiopia, south of the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railway.

POLICE HUNT THREE NUDISTS

Nelson, B.C., July 7.—Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Paul Metin, Bill Vlosoff and Bill Sav-inkoff, three of the ten or fifteen Doukhobors who are alleged to have paraded in the nude at Brilliant, B.C., on July 1.

tures of ribs and cuts about the face. Immediately after the crash, the truck burst into flames and several men who witnessed the accident dragged the victims to safety. The vehicle was destroyed.

Considerable damage was done to the front of the street car, but Motorman Kenneth Campbell escaped uninjured. Further unrest in the colonies was revealed yesterday when several of the Doukhobors stripped following a large parade at Grand Forks.

REPORTS SHOW CROP LOSSES

on Prairies Shrinking As Hot Weather Continues; **Scattered Showers**

Canadian Press Ottawa, July 7.—Prairie crop prospects declined steadily during the past week as temperaand rain was all but completely lacking, the Dominion Bureau of seventh weekly telegraphic crop report on the plains provinces.

SOME AREAS HAVE conversed abovers and cooling breezes early today brought a slight respite to the intense heat wave which has gripped the grain producing prairie provinces

tense heat wave which has gripped the grain producing praire provinces for more than a week.

Generally cooler temperatures were reported in all sections of Manitobs, Saskatchewan and Alberta, While scattered moisture afforded temporary relief to parched wheat stands generous rainfall was needed, crop observers agreed, to afford any permanent benefits to wide area of the great agricultural region.

Heariest precipitation with the morthern Alberta, where 2 of an inch was recorded, in the Following of the Alderta trict. Minor relief was reported in approved the new order.

Dominion Bureau of Statistics Says Grain Estimates on Prairies Shrinking As corner that extended west of Current to the Alberta bour

The light break in the heat wave The light break in the heat wave acted momentarily as a check to major upswinge in the Winnipeg grain exchange pit. Wheat futures values at the start pointed upward in extension of a four-day advance, but halted at around the 1-cent level and then idled back to % higher to % lower in late trading.

Unofficial reports this week were that an expected good-average Cana-dian wheat crop of 375,000,000 bushels probably had been reduced already to about 250,000,000. The first official estimate in bushels is not due from Ottawa for another month.

LONGER BEER

NEW STRATEGIC NEW BISHOP TO BE ENTHRONED MOVE IS SEEN

Soften Their Demands to Avoid Stirring Up Trouble With Poland

Canadian Press from Havas Berlin, July 7.—Anxious to aintain friendly relations with

e Danzig Nazis' revisionist aims question, political circles They predicted those

ollowing courses:

1. Attempt, as announced by
libert Forster, Nazi party leader in to suppress opposition parties ce measures.

Death Is Mourned

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wick had ended in 1925; he had given up the Postmaster-Generalship when his Liberal colleagues of the King government resigned after defeat at able, less than a year ago, to carry his own seat so easily that both his opponents lost their deposits. THIRD COMMONS DEATH

His death was the third among House of Commons members of the last year's general election. D'Arcy B. Piunkett, Victoria Conservative, and F. W. Perras, Liberal member for Wright County, Que., both died in

terval. veteran New Brunswick Liberal had been in the House of Com-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Marvellous Opportunity!—Foot Health Shoes on sale, \$6 to \$10 values for \$5. 1425 Douglas Street.

Anti - vivisection Store, Sayward in the subsequent report made by Mr. utilding Douglas Street. Free Liter.

Justice Baxter as a royal commissioner. Miss Dora Kitto.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.





BAD BREATH

The old theory that bad break the stomach. Lyptol Antiseptic cleanses the mouth and when wallowed, neutralizes fermentative processes in the stomach, the 21c, 39e and 74e.

Germany Has Revisionists mons since 1926. He became Post-master-General, right after his first soften Their Demands to

In religion, Mr. Veniot was &

FAMILY AT BEDSIDE Mrs. Veniot and the six sons we at his bedside when the end can Walter of Ottawa and Peter J. Jr.

informed quarters said here today.

Single of the first strategic reday in the collowing tribute to Hon. P. J. Veniot, former Posit, master-general and former Premier of New Brunnwick, who died last night of the position to any revision of the Pres Clina, the Rich has advised the Duning Rasks to beat a strategic retrail from their stracks regimes High Commissioner Sean Lester, it was said.

In me case should Dannig become a source of trouble to Polish-German relations, the Politische und Diploinstitutions, the Politische of the Wilhelmatrase, Calard last night.

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(Continued to the hotel in the death sentences yesterday in a tudgment more than 10,000 words on the country. For simost haff a century and all parts of Canada. His passing has been all a strategic retrail from their stracks regimes High Commissioner Sean Lester, it was elected from the country. For simost haff a century Mr. Veniot gave unsparingly of her server and whiting letters and posterated and writing letters and postera

Mr. Veniot were of the closest char-acter. He was throughout the most diligent and loyal of colleagues. In the years of opposition which fol-lowed he was equally constant in his industry and fidelity in the present Parliament. He will be remembered by all who know him as a man of sterling integrity, a staunch and con-sistent advocate of the principles in which he believed, and as the most loyal and devoted of friends. In his loyal and devoted of friends. In his passing, Mr. Veniot's native province and his country have lost a fore-

ost citizen.
"For Mrs. Veniot and the other nembers of the family, there will be felt the deepest sympathy in their bereavement."

A mind remarkably retentive of figures and a readiness in debate served Hon. P. J. Veniot in good stead in many political campaigns, and notably in the parliamentary session of 1929 when his department was

ments.

Later as a private member, he startled the House of Commons by demanding protection of Parliament against arrest, saying a writ had been issued against him for contempt of court because in a speech in the House he had claimed Royal Canadian Mounted Police were using third degree methods to get evidence in

dian Mounted Police were using third degree methods to get evidence in New Brunswick. Turning to the Speaker, he said dramatically: "Suppose between now and Monday an attempt was made to arrest your honor. I want to say to you and to this House that I would not stand for your arrest. I would use force."

ance he would enjoy all the protec-tion the law accorded a member. His complaints against R.C.M.P. were investigated by Chief Justice J. B. M. Baxter, who had succeeded him as Premier in New Brunswick in 1925. The charges were not fully borne

FRIEND OF BONAR LAW

Born at Richibucto, N.B., in 1863, Peter J. Veniot was a boyhood com-panion of the only Canadian to besidney Hotel. Sidney, B.C., now serving fried chicken dinner every day 75c. Try it once and you'll come again.

Limited of Canada
Fort and Quadra

Limited of Provinces Maritimes, at Bathurst, N.B.

In the same year, 1894, he was Minister.

In the same year, 1894, he was elected to the Legislature. Minister of Public Work in Hon. W. E. Foster's.

of Public Work in Hon. W. E. Poster's cabinet from 1917 till 1923, he succeeded to the premiership in the latter year.

Postmaster-General of Canada from 1926 till 1930, he won his Commons seat again in 1930, but falling health compelled him to take a less active part in public affairs, and he was not called to the cabinet when the Liberals returned to office in 1935.

Mr. Veniot was married in 1885 to Mr. venous was married in loss of the catherine Melanson. There are six sons—Dr. C. J. Veniot, Lieut, P. J. Veniot Jr. A. S. Veniot, Dr. J. L. Veniot, Lieut. W. L. Veniot and Francis P. Veniot,

NEW LOCARNO CONFERENCE

Associated Press

Brussels, July 7.—An official ource said today Premier Paul Van source said today Fremer Faut va-Zeeland of Belgium has invited Italy to attend a conference of Locarno signatories and to specify the exact date for the meeting herself. Premier Van Zeeland, it was stated.

told Premier Mussolini's government any date between July 16 and 28 would be satisfactory. The official source said that on the Italian answer depended if and when the conference would meet.

The enthronement of Rt. Rev. Harold E. Sexton as Bishop of Columbia. to succeed the late Bishop Schoffeld, will take place on July 15 at 8 o'clock in Christ Church Cathedral. The traditional order of service will be used, collective clocky the service at following closely the service at the time of Bishop Schofield's en-thronement. Clergy and laity from all parts of the diocese will

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter are delighted when they think how close Vancouver Island is to Hollywood.

"Why you can fly up here in ten hours," he said. "It's absolutely marvelous, when you come to think of it. We're close enough down there to come to the island for a long week-end.

"My wife and I spoke of the delights of being retired on Vancouver

"My wife and I spoke of the delights of being retired on Vancouver Island. Get yourself a little plece of property, a nice boat and that would be all you would want, with all that fishing and hunting next door. In a few more years I think we'll give serious consideration to that thought."

In their big, high-powered roadster, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter motored about victoria today. They visited some of the stores and made final plans to sail south tonight in the H. F. Alexander's suite-de-luxe.

the H. F. Alexander's suite-de-luxe,

PLAGUE OF SANDFLIES

Evanstown, Ill., July 7 (Associated Press)—Hordes of sandfiles drove
Evanston's motorcycle patrolmen off
the streets by dying. The riders said
the pavements were so alippery with
bodies of the insects they could not keep the motorcycles upright,

Japanese Rebel Leaders Will Face Firing Squad Within **Five Days**

Associated Press

Tokio, July 7.—Seventeen leaders of Japan's military rebellion last Pebruary probably will die before a firing squad "within five days," army authorities cald form.

having used units of the imperial army for unauthorized ends. Hence the sentences were inflicted. A further note of sympathy was found in the description of the motives of rebel leaders based on their contestingues as ited in the judge.

behind in poverty-stricken agra

benind in poverty-serious against and fishing villages, would be adequately cared for.

"They believed the authorities spirities in coping with this emergency, that both the domestic administration and foreign diplomacy were on the decline, while political parties count only their selfish ends and Press from Havas).—Senator Eugene sought only their selfish ends and Rouart representative of the Haute financial magnates tried only to Garonne department in the upper satisfy their own avarice regardless

of of the misery of the people.

Egypt To Defend The Suez Canal

London Times Says Treaty

Soon to Be Signed Will
Provide Most of British
Forces in Egypt Will Withdraw

tained, however, until the Egyptian

be interested"

"I didn't think the Bank would

Canadian Press from Havas

London, July 7.—The new
Anglo-Egyptian treaty expected to be signed this week will place defence of Egypt and the Suez
Canal in the hands of the Egyptian army and provide for withdrawal of most of Britain's armed forces, The London Times said today.

The British garrison will be main
will be discontinued, The Times said TO KEEP AIR BASES

Only the British general headquarters at Cairo, the royal air force bases at Ismailia and Abukir and the army and navy base at Alexandria will be maintained, the newspaper asserted. With withdrawal of the British toops, The Times said, Egypt has the propose the conference at Montreux by Naotake Sato, chief Japanese delegate. They included:

1. No distinction between Black Sea States and others respecting the right to send warships through the straits, meaning Japan shall have the straits, meaning Japan shall have the ern highways linking all parts of the country so the British forces can be dispatched to any danger point at dispatched to any danger point at short notice.

for fifty years instead of fifteen years as proposed by Turkey. It can be amended every five years by agreement among the signatory powers. A dispatch last night said the Soviet Union and Turkey would range themselves in opposition to any de-mand that the Black Sea be kept open to all nations in time of war. Nor did the Turks favor the British suggestion that the straits should not

suggestion that the straits should not be closed in case of a war menace to Turkey until the move had been ap-proved by a two-thirds majority of the Council of the League of Nations. Rather than allow foreign warships to eater the Black Sea in time of war,

Ocean Flight

DARDANELLES

LIMITS DEBATED

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ligerent nations will be able to send unlimited naval tonnage into the

Black Sea.

5. If Turkey decides she is threatened with war she can close the Dardanelles, but if a two-thirds majority
of the League of Nations Council
should decide the closing is not justified, the straits must be reopened.

The supervisory committee ap-pointed under the Lausanne Treaty will remain in existence for statistical

7. Turkey will be permitted to in

7. Turkey will be permitted to mit of the foreign warships of unlimited tonnage to pass through the straits on courtesy visits.

8. The new Dardanelles convention will become effective after ratification by all interested states, including Italy.

9. The convention will be effective fitty wars instead of litteen years.

To Be Attempted

the Russians were said to be willing to close it altogether and bottle up their own fleet there, even if Russia herself were at war.

JAPAN'S DEMANDS Associated Press Tokio, July 7.—Japanese officials outlined today two points which the international Dardanelles conference must consider before obtaining Japan's

Write Aberhart Mayor Advises

"In order to manifest true form of an imperial realm, ruled by one sovereign through all the ages, they believed the privileged classes must be overthrown and the state radi-cally reformed." McGeer Tells Vancouver Al-dermen Alberta Premier Clear on Bond Cut

Vancouver, July 7.—Mayor G. G. McGeer told the budget committee of the City Council today ft should send a letter of congratulation to Fremier Aberhart of Alberta "if you

Fremier Aberhart of Alberta "if you have any brains."

He broke into a discussion of whether the city should accept reduced interest payment on Alberta bonds.

"But we, as representatives of the taxpayers—" began Alderman J. J. He committee referred the subtext when the mayor interrupted:

"Yes, and as representatives of "When the mayor entered the room."

C. Miller.

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will pay. The Legislature of Alberta has reduced the interest rate and Aberhart not only has the power to reduce interest, but also the Legislature has the power to authorize him to refuse to pay principal.

"And the British Columbia Legislature has the same power," was the mayor's parting remark as he started to leave the meeting which he had just entered when the Alberta bond interest came up.

"It muts the City Council on the following soup." Vancouver, July 7 (Canadian Press



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LOCAL WOMAN IN HIGHWAY MISHAP

Mrs. Henry Rive, Lincoln Road, Passenger in Car. Which Left Road

Word was received here today that Irs. Henry Rive, 2382 Lincoln Road, was injured yesterday in an accident on Yellowstone Park Highway. It was not believed her injuries would prevent her from continuing a holiday trip she was making with relatives through Wyoming.

Mrs. Rive was driving with her sister, Mrs. R. Wightman, Dr. Robert Wightman, and their daughter, Mary. Il of Seattle

The telegraphic report stated their interest in the roadside antics of bears had caused the car to swerve to the ditch. They were slight uised and shaken by the jolt.

Mrs. Rive and Mrs. Wightman are laughters of Mrs. E. J. Mustard, 615 liagara Street, the former being the ara Street, the former being the of Henry Rive, dairy commis-

WOMEN'S WORK OMEN'S WORK IS EXHIBITED the Grat Zeppelin, the paper recalled, served during the war.

Langford, July 7.—Many visitors were present at the Women's Institute Hall on Tuesday afternoon when locally made materials, convened by Miss L. M. A. Savory, were exhibited. locally made materials, convened by Miss L. M. A. Savory, were exhibited. The exhibits included fancywork in wool and silk embroidery, Italian cut work, knitted suits, hooked russ with wool and silk embroidery, Italian cut work, knitted suits, hooked russ with wool and silk material, shawls, handsome lingerie and smocking; a radio, wood and metal work, bust in plaster of Paris, painting and dairy exhibits, Health posters at tracted attention. Mr. R. J. Smith displayed old-fashioned "Polmans," lace and baby clothes, Mr. T. H. Hughes exhibited a table, tray and lamp shades made in Brazilian hardwood. The antique section was interesting, among the exhibits being a collection of handicrafts made of walrus tusks by the Eskimos, lent by R. J. Phillips, Paisley and silk shawls, samplers, china, silver spoons, it was learned here.

Officers of the dirigible omitted of Corp. apreaders came under fire during discussion of a resolution demanding that attacks on the remaining provide that aircraft of nations subscribing to the international air convention may fly over this country without permission. Germany, however, does not subscribe to the convention.

Advice from the Hindenburg that a resolution calling for all actions taken by B.C. governments in the past ten years to be investigated, if deemed advisable, by a C.C.F. government of their intendent was defeated.

ATTACKS BY SPEAKERS

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Protests On Zeppelin's Course BRITISH WATCH WOMAN TO BE EXECUTIONER New Bulgarian HINDENBURG

London Papers Draw Attention to German Airship's Crossing Over England; Hindenburg Flew Over STORM HEARD Lawrence, But Canada Not Protesting

Canadian Press from Havas London, July 7.-Flights of the German airship Hindenburg over strategie areas of Britain and Canada were again the topic of anxious comment in the Brit-

ish press today. On each of its four voyages so far, The Landen Daily Express said, the Hindenburg has chosen different routes to cross Great Britain. It has crossed the industrial area of the Midlands and the naval shipyards along the coast of the channel.

When it was in Canada on its last When it was in Canada on its last trip, the paper went on, the ship hovered for quite some time over Prince Edward Island, and the ports of Saint John and Halifax. Those two ports, it was pointed out, are the only ice-free harbors on the Canadian Atlantic coast, and both have drydock facilities capable of accommodates.

for any effective protest even if one had been planned.

lection varied and unique.

Girls of Goldstream, Langford.

Happy Valley and Luxton enjoyed an overnight camp at Whitty's Beach,

Mrs. E. C. Hutchinson and Miss

Elizabeth Weich assisted the convener, Miss D. Wilkie, R.N.

CHURCH LEADER DIES

To the third year in succession.

For the third year in succession. Yarmouth, NS., July 7 (Canadian Press).—Monsignor W. E. Young, sixty-nine, one of the best known Roman Catholic leaders in Nova Scotia, died today from a heart at tack. He was rector of St. Ambrose parish here and a native of Hailfax

B.C. Convention Declares Party Not Opposed to Marxian Socialism

Cauadian Press
Vancouver, July 7.—Echoes of the storm in the British Columbia Legis-lature last February when Rev. Robert Connell. opposition leader. declared the CCF. was not a Markian declared the C.C.P. was not a Markian-Socialist movement and opposed the stand of E. E. Winch, M.P.P. for Burnaby, were heard at the closing session of the federation's provincial convention here yesterday.

When discussion of a resolution declaring the convention was not opposed to Markian socialism was presented. E. E. Winch sprang to his

"I move that the wording be changed to 'this convention states its position, clearly and emphatically, as endorsing Marxian socialism'," he

as endorsing Marxian socialism, no declared.

"Do you consider the words 'clearly and emphatically' are necessary?" asked Chairman W. W. Lefeaux.

"Most emphatically so," Mr. Winch replied. "I have made some important statements in the Legislature on this question as a result of which I have been repudiated the length and breadth of Canada."

The motion carried, but the Winch amendment was defeated.

ATTACKS BY SPEAKERS

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prosecuting any guilty individuals,

was endorsed.
Roger Bray, newly-elected chairman of the industrial and unemployment committee, was successful in securing endorsation of a resolution recording the convention as being opposed to the policy of "work for sules."

"Working for relief at little more than relief rates lowers the standard of the whole working class," Bray stated.

Death Sentence Is Given Second Time

Canadian Press
Dorchested, N.B., July 7.—Daniel
Bannister, young lumberlack who
was convicted once and sentenced to
the gallows for the murder of Phillip
Lake, was found guilty again yesterday evening and sentenced to be
hanged September 23.

He brother Arthur convicted also

His brother, Arthur, convicted also His brother, Arthur, convicted also of murdering Lake in an extortion plot that took three lives at Pacific Junction, N.B., last January, is to be hanged August 20. Their mother, Mrs. May Bannister, is in the penitentiary for the harboring of Lake's baby Betty, the tiny figure around whom the weird backwoods crime revoived. volved.

R. Schrenkeisen Dies in New York

Associated Press
New York, July 7.—Ray Schrenkeisen, associate editor of Field and
Stream magazine and natural history
editor since 1929, died yesterday on
his fifty-second birthday.

EXPLOSION KILLS TWO

Louisville, Ky., July 7 (Associated Louisville, Ky., July 7 (Associated Press).—An asphalt heating tank exploded, killed two men and a child and injured nineteen persons here yesterday. A sweathouse under construction for the Axton Pisher Tobacco Co. was fired and its interior destroyed. The police department was investigating today. "Another great minister—I am told he is going to be the next Prime Minister—said, "Whatever happens, there will be nd cowardly surren-der."



VERANDA OR CAMP CHAIRS

duty." Mrs. Florence Thompson, forty-two-year-old sheriff of Davies County, announced she would serve as executioner July 31 when Rainey Bethea, twenty-two, negro, is scheduled to be hanged for the June 7 issault-slaying-robbers of assault-slaying-robbers of assault-slaying-robbers.

Making Plans **For Coronation**

Committee Recently Named Holds its First Meeting in London

London, July 7.—The first meetin of the committee recently appointed to make arrangements for the coro-

Veteran Still Fires

Democratic Move

Cabinet Basis Widened As

Country Moves Away

From Dictatorship:

Changes Seen in Austria

by Kimon Georgiev, was accepted by the King after the cabinet of Nichola Mouchanoff was overthrown in a po

Associated Press

Vienna, July 7.—Two pioneers in authoritarian government — Austria and Bulgaria—have found dictatorships too strong for their national peace or mind.

Both are moving definitely toward democracy.

Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigs of Austria has ejected the country's chief exponent of dictatorial Facism. Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg hard interpretation by more than 500 unemployed men, staged to show their "willingness to work" ended quietly here late resterday after the men had crowded through the corridors of the Legislative Rudier of the corridors of the Legislative Rudier will restrict the men had crowded through the corridors of the Legislative Rudier will restrict the restrict the restriction of the restrict the restriction of the restrict the restriction of the restricti

Edmonton, July 7.—An orderly demonstration by more than 500 unemployed men, staged to show their "willingness to work," ended quietiy here late yesterday after the men had crowded through the corridors of the Legislative Building.

The crowd dispersed after a fiveman delegation had interviewed Provincial Secretary E. C. Manning. There was no disorder.

The demonstration, the men said, was called to show they were ready to begin work on proposed highway to begin work on proposed highway construction projects.

When the delegation emerged from Mr. Manning's office, Jack Bloom Mr. Manning's

spokeeman, spoke to the men gathered in the fourth-floor rotunda.

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JINING-HALLS CRITICIZED

Bloom said he told the Provincial

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MEDICAL TEST RESULTS OUT

Lloyd W. Bassett of This City Among 290 Successful Canadian Candidates

Canadian Press Canadian Press
Ottawa, July 7.—The Medical Council of Canada yesterday evening announced 200 candidates were successful in its recent examinations, including Lloyd W. Bassett of Victoria, B.C. This gives them the right to register and pay their feet in their respective province, which issues the license to practice.

The list of successful British Council of the control of the control of the council of the c

The list of successful British Co-lumbia candidates and the city at which they wrote their examinations

Montreal: Herbert G. Baker, John W. Frost and Harold R. Robertson, Vancouver; Frederick W. Grauer, Eburne, B.C.; William H. White, Pen-

THE FLAMES LODGE ON MY ESTATE IN THE MAINE WOODS I'LL BE MOST HAPPY TO JOIN YOUR LITTLE

Baldwin Cabinet "Scuttling Ship," He Says in British By-election Speech

Associated Press

Derby, Eng., July 7.—Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, in a by-election speech yesterday evening. called Prime Minister Baldwin and his ministers Baldwin and his ministers "rats that scuttle the ship."

Canadian Press

Ottawa, July 7.—Parliament was this lamp broke when he fell, also was overcome by gas. His lamp broke when he fell, also was overcome by gas. His lamp broke when he fell, also was overcome by gas. His lamp broke when he fell and he suffered severe burns.

Ark Kerman, moving speedlify from the 250-foot level to ald McPherson and Malinski, succeeded in saving Malinski, but suffered from gas and injuries in his efforts.

The accident occurred Saturday. The Accident occurred Saturday. The accident occurred Saturday. The scuttle the ship."

The Times will keep you posted on what is going Malinski and Kerman were flown the fifty-five miles southward from Cranberry Portage to The Pas, 300 miles north of Winnipeg. They walk to a corner of Major Hill Park was the corner of Major Hill Park was overcome by gas. His lamp broke when he fell also was overcome by gas. His lamp broke when he fell and he suffered from gas and he suffered from gas and injuries in his efforts.

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He went on:

"They boited. Who ratted? Rats, I am told, desert w minking ship. These are rats that scuttle the ablip.

"It is one of the calamities of the hour....that, at the moment you require qualities of nerve, courage, resolution, vision, perhaps more than in the days of the war, you have a government in power completely devoid of these qualities." CHANGE SEEN AT BEACH

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Cannon on Parliament Hill

Prime Minister Baldwin and his ministers "rats that scuttle the ship."

He flayed the cabinet particularly
for its handling of international affairs, including the League of Nations

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for its handling of international affairs, including the League of Nations and the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

Mr. Lloyd George spoke at a metaling of the Council of Action for Feace and Reconstruction, in connection with the by-election campaign to fill the seat of Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas. former Colonial Secretary who resigned from the House of Commons following the budget "leak."

"The battle for peace has been lost through feebleness and poltroonery on the part of the greatest nation in the world, through her leaders," the wartime Prime Minister declared "Who ratted?" he asked.

When a man in the audience interjected: "Simon" (Str John Simon, Home Secretary), Mr Lloyd George retorted:

"Yes, well, that's the kind of an animal he is."

SAYS THEY BOLTED

Later, apparently referring to Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor Recress the outlet of the Rideau warms and the secrees the secrees the secrees the secrees are position on Nepean Point facing the building across the outlet of the Rideau.

moved to its present position on Nepean Point facing the building across the outlet of the Rideau Canal, because it shook the ground and hampered building. Later, apparently referring to Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Lloyd George

CALGARIANS

Canadian Press

Caigary, July 7.—Wild whoops of cowboys, mingled with the rumbling of ox carts through the streets of Caigary yesterday at the start of the annual stampede and exhibition.

The colorful western parade, with Indians and their squaws in picturesque feathered and beaded costumes leading the way was witnessed by

CHANGE SEEN AT BEACH

Toronto, July 7 (Canadian Press)—
Believed to be taking advantage of last week's court ruling, which approved in effect, topless bathing suits for men. In mercased number of male bathers have appeared at Toronto beaches with toross bared to the sum. A police afficer parcels each beach, but beyond suggesting to scantily-clad bathers that they put on more extensive clothing no action has yet been taken.

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"The British and ourselves have sought to lead the world in the path of peace and disarmament . . . unfortunately, so far, we have failed, but in a world armed and arming I will expect this nation and my own to match gun with gun, ship with ship, plane with and man with man in protection of cuntries and our homes."—Hon. Robert ingham, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, speaking at the annual In-dependence Day dinner at Dorchester House.

A^S MR. BINGHAM DELIVERED himself of these sentiments he probably realized what 140,000,000 English-speaking people on the North American continent could do for world peace once they could be perded to put their minds to it. Canada and the United States, of course, have set the world an example of how to live peacefully without gun or fort on an international boundary lim extending nearly 5,000 miles.

It may be expected that William Randolph Hearst and his chain of newspapers will figuratively take Mr. Bingham over the Hearstian editorial knee and tell him, between spankings, that it is no business of an American Ambassa dor to stand up in London and suggest anything like an Anglo-American arrangement for the preservation of peace in this unhappy

The public of the United States, however, after having pondered over the veterans' bonus bill and the \$2,000,000,000 commitment to which they have been obligated, may not be averse to a deal, in the interests of peace, with that quarter of the world's population which enjoys the freedom of governmental institutions

under the Union Jack.

As Mr. Bingham said on Sunday night:

"We know that the British seek peace, and so do we. Wherever the British flag flies there is both freedom and justice. That is an ideal to citizen. which we Americans also adhere. In comm with you we loathe war and we have pledged ourselves by treaties never to permit war or ag gression and British and Americans will keep

to dictatorships has set everybody's nerves on edge; but the suggestion of Mr. Bingham, and all that it implies, is one that should take root throughout the British Empire.

Still Climbing

FROM PRACTICALLY EVERY business source in Canada comes the welcome news that the Dominion is surely climbing out of the depths of depression. Reports from Ottawa tell us that revenues under practically every head are increasing, that exports and imports are growing from month to month, and that the general tenor of trade and commerce, external and internal, has taken on a healthy hue in the last month or so.

Canadian Business, our Dominion magazine which is constantly studying economic trends, tells us that while unseasonable weather has hampered many lines of retail trade and farming activities, there are reports which indicate that fall buying in the wholesale districts looks encouraging. At the same time, imports of raw materials by the textile industry have been in such heavy volume as to presage either a rise in raw material prices r demand for merchandise. Basically the situation is promising. Canadian Busines goes on:

"In the farming districts of the eastern and Maritime Provinces, damage to trees and small fruits is less than was originally anticipated, while rains in the west have helped the wheat crop at the start of its critical growing period. British Columbia, however, serious damage has been suffered but conditions are now more

satisfactory.
"The industrial areas are reflecting the usual seasonal slump. Steel production is down slightly but the greater than normal increase in pig iron tends to indicate that the decline in retail operations is temporary. Our primary dustries, however, continue to create records Exports of nickel and copper remain at postwar highs for this time of year."

It takes time to get out of an nomic depression such as that with which the whole world was assailed in the fall of 1929. Canada has suffered; but the Domir wise economic policies, is improving her lot. A young country such as ours has nothing to fear. The spirit of the pioneers who laid the foundations for our expansion and influence among the nations of the world still is sustained.

Migration Tides

rulate emigration som Britain to the to stimulate emigration om Britain to the other day in Vancouver. In the judgment outlying parts of the empire. A speaker advoor of the majority, however, Mr. Connell is a fit

ment-fostered attempt to move population. We believe that when economic conditions are right. one element which blazes the three supposedly migration to this and other dominions will resume magic initials as to treat the diatribes against of itself; to force it would be running contrary him with contempt.

Firtnria Baily Times to economic law and from our own experience in Canada would create greater problems than it would solve.

Our position in this matter is supported by ion's own figures on migration between Britain and empire countries overseas: Average

16,297 Net Movement Inwards to Britain 48,888 1983 41,776 20,600

These figures reflect the changing trends in economic conditions during the last quarter of a century in Britain as compared with the overseas countries. Until 1930, while the trend was strongly upwards overseas, the emigration flow from Britain was heavy. After 1930, when the depression hit the overseas countries harder, the flow reversed itself and the move ment was to Britain, where conditions appeared comparatively better. During the last two years nder improving conditions overseas the flow to Britain has fallen off. Only a slight further improvement would seem to be necessary to turn the tide once more in our direction.

Migration obeys an economic law, autonatically adjusting itself to changing conditions. Attempts to force it into unnatural channels has proved costly, and often, to the individuals affected, disastrous.

A Staunch Canadian

IN THE LITTLE VILLAGE OF Bathurst in New Brunswick, Hon. Peter J. Veniot, formerly a provincial Premier and afterward Dominion Postmaster-General in the nent of Mr. Mackenzie King until 1930, dead today at the age of seventy-two.

A staunch Liberal, ultra-democratic in his outlook, he gave forty-two years of his life to the public service. Death claimed him in the village in which he began his political career more than four decades ago. His remains will be committed on Thursday morning in the ceme tery adjoining the Sacred Heart Church which

As Prime Minister of his native province as Postmaster-General of the Dominion, the late Mr. Veniot discharged his duties efficiently in every sense of the term. He was not bound by narrow partizanship. Merit, with him counted more than anything else.

The Dominion of Canada, in the passing of Hon. Peter Veniot, has lost a distinguished

Power to Influence

CEW PERSONS REALIZE HOW Completely their lives are controlled by the public prints. A free man may say in all "I make my own decisions and do sincerity: as I please, and nobody leads me or tells me what to think." It is true that nobody coerces him or controls him by force; but in choosing his way he is influenced unwittingly by what he reads, and he believes this or that because somebody willed it so.

Convincing publicity determined his choice of a lead pencil, watch, car, summer resort, cigarette and tooth paste. The choice was his, but he made it at last because a group of able men sitting around a table once said: "Let us

The most astonishingly successful adverng campaign of recent times was that by which women were persuaded to smoke. They did not begin it because they were "emancidid not begin it because they were pated" or because they hungered for tobacco. They saw pretty girls smoking in the advertise-ments, and read in the news columns that everybody was doing it, and they went and did ALLAN SPENCER HAWKESWORTH. noted likewise. Smart publicity.

Because publicity has such power, we often wonder why it is not more called upon for socially constructive purposes. For such pur-poses, the possibilities of subtle, persistent pub-licity, truthful and yet indirect, would be almost

Notes

Equalizing the tax burden so often does not ean equalizing what you pay but what you have left.

We cannot see it, but our grandchildren will long for these adventurous days when civilization was in the making.

What every doctor knows: Many a man cannot take a rest because his family needs his support. So he works himself to death and leaves his family broke.

Now that Lord Ponsonby, Labor peer, says the British Secretary of War is a "half-wit" who should be confined in a criminal lunatic asylum, we know they are still taking their politics seriously, if not strenuously, over there.

The trend of modern specialization is set out by Dr. Edwin F. Gay, Harvard economist, when he says: "The scientist and the scholar have no choice but to know more and more about less and less."

Some of the C.C.F.-ers seem to have got a AN EFFORT IS BEING MADE BY the National Citizen's Union of London Opposition in the British Columbia Legislature.

cating such a movement of population has been under the majority, nowever, ivit. Conneil is a rectaing such a movement of population has been and proper person to lead his party in this province. We may not agree with some of the arguments which the reverend gentleman adment-fostered attempt to move population. We vances at times; but he obviously is so far above

Loose Ends

It gets joilier and joilier and madder and madder — with sane facts to prove it— Mr. Hawkesworth discovers something we knew—and a refugee de-mands worms.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

JOLLY PLACE

READING THROUGH a batch of newspapers and reviews at our lake last night, it occurred to me that this is the most amusing period in all history, an era of high comedy and low farce such as the dull Victorians never dreamed of. So I have jotted down some vagrant and obscure items of news just to show you how delightfully insane we are becoming:

In Berlin, Der Angriff, a Nazi newspaper ex-plained that Schmeling beat the negro, Louis, because before the fight he "was allowed to speak with the Realmieader and his ministers, and from that moment Schmeling's will for victory

In Arkansas, Mrs. Sue Blagden was c and flogged by five southern gentlemen because and frogged by five southern gentlemen because she was trying to help some negroes who had been beaten by the same gentleman. These gentlemen explained that they were protecting Southern Womanhood.

Southern Womanhood.

In Geneva, a young Swiss Pascist dressed up like Emperor Haile Sciassie was warmly entertained by civic dignitaries and laid wreaths on various war monuments. Meanwhile, the real Mr. Sciassie, whom the Powers had sworn to protect and whom they recognized still as Emperor of Ethiopia, left England and only fifty people saw him off on his train, while a single French official met him in Paris. On the same train, but in a different car, slept the British toweign minister, the exquisite Mr. Eden, who had forced Sir Samuel Hoare out of the governforeign minister, the exquisite Mr. Eden, who had forced Sir Samuel Hoare out of the government because he favored giving only half of Ethiopia to Italy

ppia, little black boys were enlisted in Mussolini's armies and are parading about now in uniform as "Sons of the Wolf," the same wolf which suckled Romulus and Remus founders of

Mussolini's armies and are uniform as "Sons of the Wolf," the same would uniform as "Sons of the Wolf," the same would which suckled Romulus and Remus, founders of Rome. The wolf would be surprised if he could see their color. So would Romulus and Remus, In Philadelphia, where the Democratic Party of the United States met in convention to retrolling the traffic. Now, if this is the case, why cannot the street be kept open for general traffic and patrolled by the local force on motor cycles, in order that there may be of the United States met in convention to re-nominate President Roseevelt and draft the plat-form which probably will be the policy of the nation for the next four years, a joily time was had by all According to Time, the news maga-zine, "the lobby of the Bellevue-Stratford and the stairs down to its bar were strewn with Demo-crats so deep in their cups that they could not reach their seats in the convention hall. In direct violation of state livers have direct violation of state liquor laws, downtown restaurants and hotel bars sold liquor on Sunday. An obliging magistrate stayed open all night within three blocks of the convention hall to release visitors who forced themselves into the

release visitors who forced themselves into the hands of the police."

While Mr. Selassie was hurried out of England while Mr. Selassie was hurried out of England unceremoniously by the back door, another black gentleman, Sheik Hamad bin Isaal Kralifa, ruler of the Bahrein Islands in the Persian Gulf. was feted in London, received by the King and made a Knight Commander of the British Empire.

Selected in Commander of the British Empire. feted in London, received by the King and made a Knight Commander of the British Empire. Britain is going to use his islands for a new naval base and air port. Mr. Selassie is no more

naval base and air port. Mr. Selassie is no more use to anyone, only a serious embarrassment, In Nuremberg, the newspaper, Der Sturmer, regretted to observe "that Jewish ciothing stores still believe they are permitted to give their mannikins in the show windows heads with Aryan features. We propose that all commercial and professional organizations of the Reich be vigiliant now and insist that from now on Jewish clothing stores provide their mannikins with heads having Semitic features."

ads having Semitic features."

League of Nations circles, according to The New York Times, were reported to have been shocked by the disclosure that the International Red Cross had refused to send gas masks to Ethiopia during the Italian invasion. The Red Cross explained that is had refused the request of its Ethiopian branch because the application failed to specify the purpose for which the masks would be used.

used.

These items show you that the main requirement of a thinking man in our civilization today is a sense of humor and a lusty taste for comedy. Otherwise he couldn't take it.

WHERE ARE WE?

American scientist, has lately published the first new theory of the universe in the last two or three months. He denies flatly the popular notion that all the stars in the universe (in which our earth is a tiny fragment of a tenth-rate member) are all rushing away from one

by estimating their speed and direction of travel. But Mr. Hawkesworth argues that all these cal-culations are absurd since it takes the light of the distant stars millions of years to reach the earth and long before that time they may have turned off in another direction or grown tired of the race and stopped for a rest. From this Mr. Hawkesworth startles the scientific world with the remarkable conclusion that it is im-possible to figure where the stars are or where the earth is or where it is going, or anything

the earth is or where it is going, or anything else about it.

This confirms a suspicion one has held secretly despite the astronomers for a long time. Science is a complicated method of discovering what we knew about the universe already, namely, that we know practically nothing.

REFUGEE

WHILE THIS COLUMN was in painful process of construction, the little boy next door found a tiny birdling which had fallen from an invisible nest somewhere up in a great fir tree. Fortunately, nearby at a swimming party, were three of Victoria's most eminent young medical men, one a throat specialist, another a specialist in internal medicine, and a third a child specialist. With such skilled advice, it has been possible to With such skilled advice, it has been possible to prescribe a diet of chopped worms which were fed by the throat specialist, while the specialist in internal medicine observed the heart action

ation.

The worm specialist, which is I, dug up the entire garden to supply the worms. The other specialists said the birdling would eat six times his own weight in worms every day, or about thirty or forty worms. Our garden here is six feet by four and the most worms it has ever held is four, which are urgently required by the little boy next door for catching crayfish, Greater love bett no contractions that they have been seen to supply the little boy next door for catching crayfish, Greater love bett no contractions that they have been seen they better the supply the little boy next door for catching crayfish, Greater love better the supply that they have been supply the supply the

the summer digging, and the garden alreader accept. Gulf, that gaping beak shriets for and the three specialists are still in consults if the birdling can survive them, it can protect the summer of a summer cottage. In fact, it can probability anything.

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Other People's Views

SEVENTY-FOUR-AND NO PENSION

To the Editor—I am wondering if the rovernment will change the twenty-ear - residence - in - Canada require-ment for old age pensioners to qualify. I have nothing, and am tearly seventy-four. I have been in Victoria seventy-four. I have been in Victoria seventeen years. It would be a God-send for those like me who have nothing. In England the time is set at twelve years. Why the difference here?

"ANXIOUS TO KNOW."
Admirals Road.

PROTEST FROM OAK BAY

been decided by the municipality of Oak Bay to close that part of Beach Drive which runs through the golf course, during the golf matches to be played here toward the end of the present month.

I was always under the impression that a street, such as this, was a part of the present was a part of the par

that a street, such as this, was a part of the King's Highway and no under the control of even the muniunder the control of even the mun-cipality or town through which it runs, and that the public had the right-of-way, so long as the road, or street, was not under repair and closed for that purpose. In this event, it would appear that it is being closed simply to prevent the public from watching the games off the highway without having to pay an admission fee. This, to me, would appear to be favoring an organization to the detriment of the general pub lic and I question whether it can be

no congestion of traffic or obstruc-tion in the way of parked cars. Surely this would not be a difficult matter, as a small force could keep Surely this matter, as a small force count matter, as a small force count the atreet in passable shape.

A PEDESTRIAN.

To the Editor—I see a letter under that the unfortunate man or

alongside other people who are able and do pay for their plots and funeerals, and in exactly the same way

The writer has been to many of these funerals, and it is with a deep sense of appreciation to the funeral parlors of Victoria that I can honestly say that no one could or can see any difference between the burial of these and the ones that some people pay large amounts for.

If I am buried in the same way,

certainly my own people could find no grounds for complaint, and it is equally certain I would not. WILLIAM CROUCH

Royal Oak, B.C.

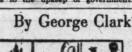
ALARMING CIVIC SITUATION

To the Editor:-A number of rate member) are all rushing away from one another at millions of miles per second, and that the boundaries of the universe are thus constantly growing larger,

The other astronomers had estimated exactly where all the stars and collections of stars lay and to that end the government adian people as a whole up to an almost unbelievable figure.

In the United States they estimate that 35c out of every dollar earned should be approached with impor-tunity until the right remedy is ap-plied and justice is done to Victoria! That something has not been done goes to the upkeep of government

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as yet proves once more that it is, as someone has said, on account of man's innate selfishness, that "man cannot rale man," or that, as the

Marechale put it the other day while in Victoria, "humanity cannot save humanity!" Yet the remarkable feature about it all is the tenacity

wherewith man, in spite of all pre

vious disappointments, keeps up his faith in man, hoping against hope that the best in him will at last come on top.

All the misrule of communities,

leagues, ever trying to "fill the bot

bottom is that indispensable faith in and obedience to God and in His

THE ONTARIO-BORN

From The Toronto Daily Star
Out of about 2,800,000 people in

ince, 3,500 in the maritimes, 55,00 in Quebec, and 257,000 in the Canadian

West, including British Columbia.
These are census figures, but conditions today are probably not very different. Compared with Ontario's

different, Compared with Ontario

out 92,500 Quebec-born inhabit

COST OF GOVERNMENT

According to a return recently tabled in the House of Commons.

income tax assessments of Canada during the years 1929 to 1935

this the amount of provincial in-come taxes, municipal rates, and in-

direct taxation to which we are sub-jected on almost every commodity we use, it would bring the amount paid for government by the Can-

L. J. Eekman.

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Oxford Sausage | Minced Steak | Stew Beef 2 lbs. 15c 2 lbs. 15c 2 lbs. 17c Steaks- Pb. Roasts-Ib.

Shoulder, 9¢ Round . 14¢ Blade9¢ Cross Rib .. 10¢ Veal Chops ... 18¢ Rolled Rib, 13¢ Mutton, 10-18¢ Pork Liver...9¢ Boiling Beef...6¢ T-bone, Sirloin, 22¢ Veal ... 13¢ Pork . . 16-20¢ Soup Bones 4¢. Pork ... 20¢ | Veal . 13-20¢ | Thick Suet 4¢

SERVICE MEATS-DELIVERED Veal Cutlets, lb., 23¢; Pickled Pork, lb 18¢

In British Columbia the proportion members of the British is probably equally large, if not Pascists went along in

tax rose to one shilling in the pound, or 5 per cent. British taxpayers imagined that the end of the world had come; that the whole financial structure was toppling and that they might just as well immediately start making application for admission to the nearest poor house. How little they realized just what governments could do in the way of spending when they really got into their stride and what burdens the taxpayers could shoulder when the necessity really arose—or at least when governments became convinced that such a neces-sity existed. making application for admiss

From a London Correspondent From my office window I had a splendid view of British Pascists on the march on Sunday. The black shirts of British were on their way to a rally in Victoria Park in the east end, where "the leader", Sir Os-

east end, where "the leader", Sir Oswald Mosley, competed in lung power
with the local "Reds.",

Two things impressed me about
our Pascists: Their poor physique,
and the way they seemed to be
modeling themselves on the German
Nazis.

Nazis.

There were men, women and children in the ranks of the marchers — mostly men. There was a contingent of children in a sort of grey uniform—the "Mosley Youth" members nerhales.

body could abcuse them of looking a bloodthirsty body of men.

Like Nazis I have seep marching through the streets of Munich, these as they stand.

probably equally large, if not reater.

When in Great Britain at the comWhen in Great Britain at the com-There were contingents of what

There were contingents of what strongly resembled the "Black Guards" of Herr Hitler: men wear-ing a special uniform consisting of black peaked caps, black jackets, black breeches and black field boots. black peaked caps, black jackets, black breeches and black field boots. These men, generally, were a fitter looking collection than the others. Some of them were carrying flags—also in the Nazi tradition. Flags were in pairs: the Union Jack and black flags with fasces in gold.

The "Guards" wore brassards of red with white circles—again like Hitler's men.

But in the circle of white, instead of the Nazis' black awastika is a

But in the circle of white, instead of the Nazis' black swastika, is a streak of blue forked lightning.

There were noisy bands and several heavy vans in the procession. But no sign of Sir Oswald.

From a London Correspondent
An artist was shown a futurist
painting at the Royal Academy.
"What is it?" he asked.

"A cow grazing." was the reply.
"Where is the grass?"
"Oh, she has eaten it all."
"Then where is the cow?"
"You don't think she'd be such
d— fool as to stay there when it
ad all gone!"

had all gone!"

Lord Riverdale told this story at
the luncheon of the British Standards

Legal Questions

sot permission will be p

Answer: In the abse

PRESS PARTY HEADS EAST

Touring British Newspapermen Delighted With Island Visit

Turning about in Victoria, the British press party which visited here over the week-end in course of a Canadian tour left on the midnight boat for Vancouver.

from Vancouver a visit to the B.C. Nickel mine was planned.
Yesterday atternoon the visitors were given a farewell tea by the Victoria branch of the B.C. Institute of Journalists at the Empress Hotel. P.

B. M. Roberts, London correspondent of The Scotsman, spoke on behalf of the appreciation of the enjoyable stay they had in Victoria and their delight with Vancouver Island.

Earlier in the day they were re-

couver Island.

Earlier in the day they were received at Government House, and
Robert Lynd, the famous essayist of
The News-Chronicle and The 1 w
Statesman, saw five of the humming
blidgs for which her asserbed everblidgs for which he asserbed everbirds for which he searched ever since he reached the city. He took with him as a souvenir a humming

Bishop's Ashes In Cathedral

Ashes of the late Bishop C. de V. Schofield were deposited in their final resting place on Sunday at choral Sucharist at Christ Church Cathedral, when Bishop Sexton and Dean Quain-ton took part in simple but impres-

The resting place for the time being

The resting place for the time being is marked with a cross, but later will be replaced by a permanent stone which will contain a record of the late bishop's life.

Dean Quainton paid tribute to Bishop Schofield's work and achievements and pledged the loyalty of the wardens and the congregation to his successor.

SURVIVOR OF KHARTUM DIES

Nanaimo, July 9.—One of the six mown survivors of the British ex-dedition which marched to the relief of Khartum in 1898 died in Nanaimo Hospital on Sunday morning in the person of Arthur A. Russell at the person of Arthur A. Russell at the age of seventy-four years. Late Mr Russell acted as captain of the Church Lads' Brigade of St. Paul's Church, Nanaimo, which was organ-ized by the late Canon Cooper. For the last forty-eight years Mr.

ussell has been engaged in farming i Nanoose Bay. He was predeceased y his wife in 1932, and is survived y two daughters, Mrs. G. L. Webster, anoose, and Mrs. W. M. Chugh, Vic-The funeral will be held on sday at 2 p.m. from the French Creek Church, interment to be in the ille Cemetery. Rev. A. G. Bag-

Chemainus

Chemainus, July 7.—Chemainus women's Benefit Association No. 19 met in the small hall on July 2, Mrs. J. R. Underwood was in the chair. Mrs. J. Cook reported on the tele-phone court whist party given by the apron committee. The resignation of Mrs. J. Cook as

rate resignation of six J. Cook as guard captain was received and Miss Pat English was appointed in her place. The treasurer outlined a pro-gramme suggesting Edna Jacques be invited to speak at a meeting here. This was left to the ways and means

ommittee to arrange,
Mrs. Robertson was welcomed back
com her holiday spent in Sheldon,
nited States. She was presented with a birthday gift.

The ways and means committee will provide the entertainment at the next meeting. First Chemainus Brownie pack had

their annual picnic July 2 at Gardener's Beach, where a happy day was spent. They had lunch and supper on the beach and played games in the community hall grounds. Mrs. John Humbird's annual cup for the

best all-round Brownle was won by Bertha Underwood, and the yearly cup was won by Shirley Johnson. Those in charge were: Brown Owl Miss C, Fraser, Tawny Owl Miss Gladys Cook and Miss Kathleen

Gladys Cook and Miss Kathleen Porter.

Dominion Day was observed in Chemainus with the usual parade at 10 o'clock, starting from the War Memorial and ending at the Chemainus Superior School grounds.

Those in "charge of the events were: President, W. M. Allester; vice-president, W. Dabinette; secretary, W. Wyllie; parade, C. McInnes; sports, A. E. Beasley; dance, J. Webster.

Parade Judges were Mrs. J. Sandland, Miss Britta Transfield, T. Collins and W. M. Casswell.

LANGFORD

Mrs. E. C. Matson of Bonalea, Leigh Road, entertained a number of friends on Friday evening on the occasion of her daughter Doris's birthday. Music, singling and dancing was enjoyed. The gueste were: Mr. and Mrs. N. Bertucci, Mrs. E. C. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. T. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Harrison, Miss. D. Yates, Miss. A. Carlow, Miss. D. Harrison, Messrs. H. Norman and F. Bath.

Carlow, Miss D. Harrison, Messrs. H. Norman and F. Bath.

The annual school meeting will be held in the schoolbouse on Saturday, July 11, at 730 o'clock. Among the business transacted will be the election of a breather and work of the company of

ing a vacation at a bungale Leigh Point, Langford Lake.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

July 7, 1911 (From The Times Piles)

A women's institute has been or-ganized at Royal Oak and has been granted a certificate of incorporation by the department of agriculture.

Turning about in Victoria, the British press party which visited here over the week-end in course of a Canadian tour left on the midnight boat for Vancouver.

They are headed for Lake Louise and Banff, and will be in Calgary for the annual stampede. Today from Vancouver a visit to the B.C. Nickel mine was planned.

Yesterday afternoon the visitors were given a farewell tea by the Victoria branch of the B.C. Institute of the cost of the new building was \$250,000:

first, M. Muir second and Moody third.

the number of passengers brought to this city from San Francisco was broken when the Pacific Coast steamship Queen, Capt. Geo. Zeh, tied up at the outer docks this morning with forty-one passengers aboard.

Man Jailed for Extortion Attem

provision of \$541.814. The statement covers the period May 4, 1936, to April 30, 1936.

Extortion Attempt

ALGOMA STEEL PROFIT

Montreal, July 7 (Canadian Press).

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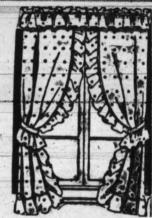
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Recent Weddings

WARRINER—DAVIS

An interesting wedding was solemnized yesterday evening at 8.30 o'clock in St. Stephen's Church, Mount Newton, when Rev. J. S. A. Bastin antited in marriage Joyce Evelyn, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Davis of Brentwood, and Mr. William Henry Warriner, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warriner, 296 Caledonia Avenue. Mrs. J. S. A. Bastin was at the organ and played the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride made a charming picture in her wedding gown of white satin, with lace yoke trimmed at the neck with white gardenias. The sleeves were full to the elbows ending in tight cuffs tapering over the wrists. Her embroidered veil was #60rn coronet fashion with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of reases, carnations and swert.

An interesting wedding was silicise Griffin had decorated the church with Madoma lilies, blue delphinums and roses. Mr. George Peaker presided at the organ. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a white veivet swagger suit with white felt hat and white accessories, and carried a bouquet of pink and white acreations with fegn.

Her only attendant was Miss Florence Griffin, gowned in a tailored tea rose triple sheer dress with white felt hat and white accessories, and carried a bouquet of sweet peas in darried a bouquet of pink and white accessories, and carried a bouquet of pink and white accessories, and carried a bouquet of pink and Mr. Stanley Hullord Arting and white accessories and carried a bouquet of pink and Mr. Stanley Hullord Arting and white accessories and carried a bouquet of pink and Mr. S cuffs tapering over the wrists. Her mbroidered vell was morn coronet fashion with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower boundary of the register date of reses, carnations and sweet peas.

After the ceremony the friends of

attended reception was held at the West Saanich W.I. hall, the bride and groom receiving the guests under a floral arch and wedding bell. Mrs-Davis, wearing a black crepe dress with white hat, and Mrs. Warriner in a brown flat crepe ensemble, re-pelved the guests. Both wore corsage bounders of sweet peas.

pink and white sweet peas pink and white sweet peas and lighted with tall pink tapers in silver sconces, the three-tier wedding cake occupying the place of homor. Mrs. W. Watt, Mrs. Austin Gale and Mrs. L. Hafer presided at the tea urns. Mr. J. E. Sladen proposed the toast to the bride. During the evening Mr. George Carr's orchestra entertained the guests with dance music.

The bride and groom left later on a motor tour, to be spent at up-

motor tour, to be spent at upblue swagger suit, with white hat and matching accessories. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Warriner will make their home in Victoria,

FAREY-HULFORD

A pretty wedding took place at 8 o'clock yesterday evening in the First United Church, when Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., united in marriage Evelyn, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hulford, Glanford Avenue, and Mr. George W. Parey, third eon of Mr. dand Mrs. George Parey, Corge Road. Mrs. Fred Marcom, Mrs. W. Griffin sented.

IT'S COOL AND SOOTHING

The bride's sister, Miss Margaret the young couple were welcomed at Davis, was the only bridesmaid, in a floor-length frock of shell pink net with cape sleeves, and trimmed at the neck and waist with blue cornflowers. She were a white turban ment table was arranged with tall with the product of the price of the pric with a bandeau of white gardenias nd | yellow tapers in silver sconces and with a bandeau of white gardenias nd yellow tapers in silver sconces and carried a bouquet of roses and sweet peas. Mr. James Greenhalph was best man and the ushers were Mr. James Davis and Mr. James Watt Mall.

Following the service a largely-attended reception was held at the supersystem of the service of the service

Murray.

The bride's mother wore a watermelon morocain crepe dress with grey straw hat, ant Mrs. Parey wore a navy blue ensemble with hat to match, with corsage sprays of pink

and cream rosebuds.

After the wedding trip on the mainland, Mr., and Mrs. George W Farey will make their home on Yates Street. Among the many lovely gifts was a cheque from the Lebenton Nursing Home, where the bride was employed, and a standard lamp from the groom's associates of the Quarter Cab Taxi Co.

BLAKE-ROBSON

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of the Rev. George Pringle, vancouver, B.C., when Marjorie Rob-son, widow of the late Major J. W. Robson, O.B.E. became the bride of Mr. James H. Blake, Victoria, of the B.C. Forest Service and the Department of Lands. The bride and groom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Cy

Rev. Dr. E. A. Henry, who left recently for Vancouver, is the guest in the mainland city of Mr. and Mrs W. J. Poulton, Marguerite Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Machin Jr., with Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stubbs and Mr. Charles Stubbs Jr. of Portland, Ore. are in Victoria on their annual visit, and are guest. annual visit, and are guests of Mrs. Stubbs's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. W. Marshall of Roseberry

in Victoria as the guests of Mrs. J. E.

Mr. Peter G. Loggin arrived from lands, have returned home and were

Miss Edith Franks of the nurses' registry, Fairfield Road, will leave Drive, and Miss Ione Acland will elave tonight on the H. F. Alexander for California to spend a few weeks in the south.

Mrs. F. W. Vincent, Crescent Road, has returned from Vancouver, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, for the last few Montreal. Mrs. F. W. Vincent, Crescent Road, has returned from Vancouver, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W.-H. Armstrong, for the last few

A Pretty Bride and Her Attendants



as at the court.

The King, with Queen Mary and other members of the family in a royal circle around him, probably will occupy a gilt armchair under the Delhi Durbar canopy of scarlet and gold, supported by four posts of solid silver, at the end of the main lawn of the palace.

turned to her home in Vancouver after visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Mac-

Leaving today on an extended motor trip to California are Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sargeant and their sons, Lesile and Mac. They have as their guest Mrs. Wm. H. Haley of Wilkin-

Miss Helen Frame and Miss Cynthia Larawsy of Boston, Mess, who have been attending the Gamma Phi Beta convention in Victoria, are now visiting the former's aunts, Mrs. Crowe and Miss M. E. Frame, 1090 West Twelfth, Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer of Seat

the and Mr. Lowell P. Mickelthwait of Seattle, who spent the week-end in Victoria as the guests of Mrs. J. E.

Mrs. M. Adams, Oscar Street, who | Miss Kathleen Macfarlane has returned home yesterday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wallworth of To-ronto are visiting here, and are the guests of Capt. and Mrs. S. Pairhurst.

Mrs. W. C. Merston has left for Calgary, where she will be the guest of Mrs, C. J. Yorath for some time.

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Mrs. J. C. Armitage, who returned to her home in Calgary recently, after visiting in Victoria, was accompanied by her sister, Miss Clason of this visit to friends.

Mr. Ross Lort of Vancouver came over from the mainland this aiter-noon on a short business trip,

Miss Bertha Waites and Miss Dorothy Clarke left on Sunday for California to spend about ten days in the

Mrs. G. A. Bishop arrived yesterday with her two children from Stratford.

New York by aireplane on Sunday and is spending a vacation with his mother, Mrs. M. Loggin, Phoenix Place.

Mrs. E. Hodge of Vancouver has returned to her home on the mainland after visiting in Victoria with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tomlin, "Westward Ho," Woodley Avenue.

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Mrs. Margaret Lewis of Calgary has been attending the conference of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Edmonton this week-end, and is the guest of Mrs. Norman Lewis. She will leave later in the week for Victoria, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Margaret Lewis, and will spend the balance of the summer here.

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Miss Edith Franks of the nurses'

Mrs. N. E. McConnell of Ottawa, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. H Tait, Rosiyn Road. Oak Bay, is spending some time up the island as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Dougal at Cheminus.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Murray, 1227 Pandora Avenue, will celebrate their golden wedding on Thursday, July 9, and will be "at home" to their friends after 3 o'clock in the afternoon and evening.

Mrs. H. Giliam, Who has been spending the week-end with her protner-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paterson, Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. Paterson, Mrs. Garnett, Mrs. Paterson, Mrs. Garnett, Mrs. Paterson, Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. Paterson, Mrs. Garnett, Mrs. Paterson, Mrs. Garnett, Mrs. Paterson, Mrs. Garnett, Mrs. Paterson, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Garnett, Mrs. Paterson, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Whiter, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Johnson, Misses Rutchison, M. Paterson, J. Gourley and F. Winter.

Actress Devotes Life to Charity

during the Great War, has announced her intention of giving up all her "worldly possessions" and devoting her life to charity.

Paris — Mile. Leroy, twenty-threeyear-oid lyric writer for Tino-Rossic,
tenor, had dark hair until she decided to turn blonde. She went to
a hairdresser for the dyeing, and the
next day was bald. In court she was
awarded \$7,000.

coeds, Miss Abby Marlatt, director of
the University of Wisconsin home
day of 'dangerous dieting' isn't over
yet."

"Some of them still insist on ruining their health with sophisticated.
Hollywood diets," she said.

In a setter to the entirer of any Tarrytown News, the forty-seven-year-old heroine of many a stage triumph, said she plans to auction off her house and all her "so-called important souvenirs and valuable knickknacks" at the end of the summer

Miss Bullen is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bullen oi Victoria and has been residing in England and on the continent for the last few years. Miss Judd is the daughter of Mr. A. G. Judd Linden Avenue.

Men, Too, Worry

About Figures

Local Girls

Will Make

Will Be Presented

London Reception

To King at

Debut

York Hills, Ont.

Scattle, July 7.—Men worry about their figures fully as much if not more than women, menu control expets revealed here today.

The Misses Esther Latzke and Virginia Porter, Chicago delegates to the American Home Economics' Association convention, took time out to

tion convention, took time out to expose the "forgotten man" in the realm of dietetics.
"Don't blame all the dieting on women," they chorused.
"Just as many men—if not more—come to use of diets that will reduce their waistlines," said Miss Latzke. "The majority are men in their middle forties who realize they may be losing a little of their boyish figures."

figures."

The May Westian influence has done a lot to curb dieting among coeds, Miss Abby Marlatt, director of



Is It Hot Enough For You?

YOU'LL hear this old banality I so often this summer it will make you "hot" because it will remind you of the distress you suffer, the "all-in" feeling that results from heat when the body is not fed properly.

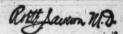
Most people eat foods that build a blood condition that lets them down on hot days and cold days, they stand neither heat nor cold

Canadian Press Cable
London, July 7.—Eleven Canadians
will be presented at the afternoon
receptions to be given by the King
at Buckingham Palace on July 21
and July 22.

They are as follows; Mrs. Reginald
and Miss Daphne Arkell of Vancouver; Miss Rose Anne Bullen and
Miss Marjorie Judd of Victoria; Miss
Dorothea and Miss Helen Campbell
of Toronto; Mrs. Guy Simonda and
Miss Ruth Taylor of Kingstone, Ont.;
Miss Maxine Munroe of Regina; Mrs.
Kari McCullagh of Camp Borden,
Ont., and Miss Jocelyn Plummer of
York Hills, Ont. These people, however, give no thought to their foods other than that they like or dislike this or that item. No one needs to be "all in" on the hottest day. It needs only building a blood stream with a proper mineral reserve to keep the blood vital and normally fluid. Such blood will flow rapidly from the body's hot interior, relax the skin, dilate and engorge its capillaries, open its glands, etc., and York Hills, Ont.

These two afternoon receptions take the place of the royal courts cancelled on account of the death of King George. They are intended as an opportunity for women to be presented to the King who would ordinarily have been presented at the courts. thus eliminate the body's heat into the environment. One is thus en-abled to be constantly on one's toes physically and mentally on the hottest days. Foods that do this are vegetables, preferably those-grown above the ground, fruits," Women will be able to wear colored gowns, as the period of full court mourning ends July 20. It is under-stood that the debutantes will pass preferably raw, milk, Roman Meal, Bekus-Puddy or Lishus, Kofy-Sub, almonds and Brazil nuts. If fourfifths of the food intake is chosen before the King, making their bows,

from these foods, and dead to Keep Well". Address Robt, G. Jackson, M.D., 577 Vine Ave., starches, sugars and sweets elimin-



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Mrs. J. W. Benning, 1337 Rock-land Avenue, is kindly opening her beautiful garden on Wednesday afternoon, July 22, for the annual garden party sponsored by the League of Nations Society. Numerous attractions are being arranged for the after

Orphans Doing Well at School

with Mrs. P. V. Longstaff, the presi dent, in the chair and the following herd, Sherwood, Calvert, Dillabough

Coutts, Elliott, Humphries, McKeown, E. M. Brown, Fraser, Heddle and Simpson and the Misses Murray and Newbury. Good progress was made by the children this year with their school work, six being recommended from entrance to high school, also two high entrance to high school, also two high school pupils recommended. Twenty-five of the children attended the Sunday school raily at Beacon Hill, transportation for which was provided by Mr. R. Hall. The Oaklands Gospel Hall Sunday school also entertained the children at their picnic, July 1, giving them a delighful time.

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The following donations were gratefully received; Mrs. McCaw, clothing; Junior Red Cross, chocolate; Miss D. Palin, large scrap book; Mr. H. A. Brown, books; "Dr." Charlie, wieners, buns and onlons; A Friend, verectables: J. Drever, biscutts. vegetables; J. Drever, Miss Gilliland, clothing; Sunday school, sandwiches Fernwood Meat Market, v cash donation; Mrs. Longstaff, girl's new dress; Mrs. Taylor, oranges and new dress; Mrs. Taylor, oranges and egndy; Suhny Helpers, Craigflower School, cash and books; Mrs. Grimi-son, clothing; Mrs. Ketcheson, cloth-ing: A Friend, vegetables; Grace Barner, cherries; Mr. Martin, peas; Oakland Sunday school, aandwiches and bread; A Friend, cash; profes-sional services of Dr. Gibson and Dr. Bryant; daily papers, Tin

Many Donations to Sunshine Camp

Donations to the Fred Landsberg Sunshine Camp at Sooke include: Army and Navy Veterans, 88; M Charlotte Robertson, 88; Corporation of Saanich, \$25; Mrs. C. Abbott, \$10; of Saanich, \$25; Mrs. C. Abbott, \$10; Anon. \$5; N.T.P., \$10; D. Goward. \$10; P.D. \$5; Geo. M. Brown, \$10; Anonymous, \$2; Miss C. A. Renny, \$10; Joe North, total sale of Dominion Day celebrations programmes, \$204.14; Mrs. Code, \$10; Margaret B. S. Spinks, \$5; Hawthorne Circle, King's Daughters, \$8; B.C. Telephone Company, \$25; Camosun Coal Company, three tons of coal; Kingham-Gillespie Coal Co., one ton of coal; Mrs. Grace Corcoran, \$5; Miss Agnes Renny, \$12; Henrietta A. Bradshåw, \$5. Amount previously acknowledged, \$674. Total cash donations to date, \$1,051.14. to date, \$1,051.14.

Lodge Garden Fete—Daughters of St. George Lodge 83 will hold a garden fete at the home of Mrs. Lomas, 3217 Dublin Road, July 9. The worthy district Deputy, Mrs. E. Jane, will onen the fete at 2.26.3 mm. All members are asked to bring their donations early or leave them with Mrs. Knams, SUE, Hall, Broad Street, or Wednesday. Those wishing to attend should take the Quadra Street jitney and get off at Tolmie Avenue.



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Shawnigan Lake W.I .- The Shawni-Shawnigan Lake W.I.—The Shawnigan Lake Women's Institute held their regular monthly meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Macdonald, on Thursday, with twenty members present. Arrangements were made for the summer home producestall for July 20. also plans for Shawnigan Gala Day furthered. Mrs. Kinlock reported on an arrangement for sharing an exhibit with Cobble Hill for the fall fair. A social time with tea was afterwards enjoyed.

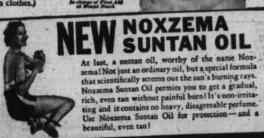
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Tarrytown, N.Y., July 7. — Elsie Janis, actress and "idol of the army"

and spend all her time entertaining veterans in government hospitals. Proceeds of the auction will go to

"I am giving up everything I have except the talent, personality, pep, or whatever it was that put me in the money as little Esie, and kept me there for thirty years." the letter said.

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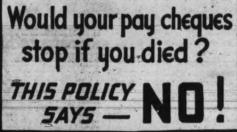


Mrs. R. M. Snape photographed with her dog in the gardens of her home, 1140 Tattersai Drive, which she and Mr. Snape are throwing open tomorrow for a garden party in aid or the forms or the twirre or our lord. The affair will open at 3 o'clock, and among the many attractions will be clock golf under the direction of Capt. H. Seymour-Biggs and a demonstration of wizardry by Frank Merryfield,



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ROYAL VISIT PRIVATE

London, July 7 (Canadian Press
from Havas). — Dowager - Queen
farie of Roumania, who has been the
uest of Lady Dering at Tonbridge.

Kent, will come to London tomorrow
with her son-in-iaw, Archduke Anton
of Hapsburg, and Princess Reana, for
a three days' visit.
It was understood that the visit
will be purely private. They will stay

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Enoch Arden Case Heard in Montreal

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Joseph Eugene Mongeau came back after twelve years away from his wife to find her married t another, and the mother of a three-year-old daughter. And his return brought a series of incidents that finally led to yesterday's appeal, by Mrs. Russell Baker for permission to apply for annulment of the marriage she contracted in her first husband's absence.

The permission was granted by Mr. Justice H. A. Fortier after Mrs. Baker had related the story from 1918 on. That year she married Mongeau. In 1920 she left him because of alleged ill-treatment. Then he disappeared Certain he was dead, she married Baker, a taximan, in 1932. A daughter Norish was born. Then, in 1935, Mongeau turned up. Immediately, the wife said, Baker became sullen and soon put her and the girl out of the house.

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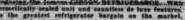
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By ALICIA HART



A fresh wad of clean cotton, says Olivia de Haviland, is the best possible puff for applying cos-



Strawberry Festival — Under the auspices of the Altar Society of the Church of the Sacred Heart, a strawberry festival will be held in the gar-den of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitzger-ald, Glanford Avenue, and Kenneth Street, Saanich, Jury 8, from 2 to 8 p.m. Afternoon tea will be served with strawberries and cream, com-petitive dapping and other sorts will ciation garden party to be held on Wednesday afternoon at the home or Miss Agnew, Rockland Avenue, a "Gypsy Revel" will be presented, under the direction of Mme. Bella Dobree. The programme will be as follows: petitive dancing and other sports will be held. Visitors should take the half-hourly bus from the depot Douglas and Raiph or Douglas and Agnes Streets. For transportation telephone G 1243,

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Sheffield, Eng.—Scarelty of women children in the unorganized districts of Manitoba had their teeth fixed present almost unprecedented out-

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"Misfit" Child Crime Says Doctor

Eugenic Marriage Urged to Offset Deficiency

Canadian Press

Toronto, July 7.—The greatest crim on the calendar is to bring into the

-Brenda Stebbings four was found sitting up and crying after she fell nearly fifty feet from a four-story window of her home. Taken to a hospital it was found she escaped with cuts and shock.

Ex-Dancer Is Busy Wife Of Peer

Lady Chas. Cavendish Enjoys Life At Lismore Castle

London (By Special Correspond-ence).—Ascot, Newmarket and other social functions—Mayfair, with its charity dances and social exactitudes —night clubs, bridge and the wire-less, hold no attractions for Adele Actairs.

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The Lady Charles Cavendish, as ahe
now is, enjoys a full day at her lovely
home, Lismore Castle, in Ireland,
at housekeeping, reading, knitting,
salmon fishing, going for long walks
and practicing her dancing for at
lesst an hour delly.

Charles Graves, writing in The
Daily Sketch, after a visit to Lismore, says she finds life so full that
she has no time to be bored.

She lives in a real castle. The

Moscow ("a very wellbred dog of an unknown breed"). Unlike most Am-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



She lives in a real castle. The Chateau at Amboise, on the Loire, where French kings lived, Mr. Graves considers, alone bears any resemblance to it. There are 6,000 acres to get lost in, equally divided into farm-

lost in, equally divided into farmland; mountainside and woodland,
Daughter-in-law of the Duke of
Devonshire, the former stage idol of
London and New York, now has the
run and the running of this twelfthcentury castle and estate, as the most
popular Lady of Lismore that has
been known there in nine centuries.
The castle has more rooms than
can be counted. There are nine indoor servants and seventy outdoor
servants—rangers, balliffs, fishermen,
gardeners, farm hands—and the
grounds are kept incomparably beautiful with the pick of English and
American flowers and shrubs.
LOVES FREE'S LATEST FILMS

LOVES FRED'S LATEST FILMS
Here is a typical day in Lady
Charles Cavendish's life.
She rises at 9.30 o'clock and starts



Cool and delicious!

The nearest cinema is seventeen miles away. But the big event is the coming to it of one of her brother. Fred's films. "Top Hat" is at present on the way and the whole staff is being taken to see it.

I should not be surprised if the success of her brother on the screen will not one day tempt her likewise to enhance the fame which both she and Pred gained on the stage.

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

LET CHILD LEARN TO LIKE WATER GAMES-BUT DON'T BUSH HIM

Many a youngster gets his first gulp of real adventure when he is taken for the first time to a lake or an ocean for his holiday. The way in which parents manage these first ventures into an unknown element may be responsible for the child's increasing enjoyment or his everlasting fear of it. She rises at 9:30 o'clock and starts the morning by giving the day's orders to the cook, visiting the flower gardens and arranging the floral and other decorations in the rooms of the castle where needed.

The remainder of the morning is spent in dealing with her vast correspondence, finishing up with a visit to her black and white goat, Gwendolin, who has to be fed with a bottle.

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effort to fight his way out. "Toughens 'em." is the cruel comment, and quite often it ruins forever their delight in

unknown breed"). Unlike most Americans, she really loves walking and her nominal five miles a day may stretch to ten.

After that there is her dancing to practice. She sometimes plays the piano, too. For exercise she skips and often rides (though she is not too fond of that). The most famous salmon river in Ireland, the Blackwater, runs through the estate, and refreshing drops, or casually douse feet and legs, gives the child delight and a sensation of safety.

It is a mistake to subject small

Parents may feel themselves in the right when they terrify the child of water. Instead they should make him recognize that it is nothing but foolhardiness to try to frolic in an element until it's dangers have been conquered. Until the child can swim well enough to handle himself in all consequences. The should stay well son Chapter LODE.

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may be had for a self-addressed and
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Myrtle Meyer Eldred of the Your
Baby and Mine department of this
newspaper, together with a request
for the leaflet by name.

Copenhagen, July 7.—The mother of Boerge Rohde, forty-two, a captain in King Christian's bodyguard, announced today her son would shortly be married to Mrs Ruth Bryan Owen, United States Minister to Denmark.

New York in a few days, his me

Mrs. Owen landed in New York Sunday from the liner Pilsudski,

It is a mistake to subject small children to the shock of submersion in very cold water. Because of their small body surface it takes longer for them to react by warmth to the sudden chilling. If the child's skin stays cold and blue and he shivers for long after he has been out of the water, it is plain enough that he has been harmed rather than helped by his plungs.

WHAT TO DO

Runabouts may enjoy waterwings and other rubber toys which keep them affoat. But always these should be attached to them securely so that a sudden loss won't leave them help less.

Parents may feel themselves in the right when they feel themselves in the right when they feel themselves in the fight when they feel themselves in the figh

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he sleep on the premises?"
Susie jerked around. "Yes, in the little cabin down near the tool house."

little cabin down near the tool nouse, she answered. "He's a..."
"Hold your tongue: Susle," ordered Eb, who had come back in time behear the conversation. He turned to Steele. "Say, you ain't figurin' Dan had anything to do with this, are

"We don't know where this shoot-

etter give the place the once-over

right now."

For an hour the lights from the men's lanterns flickered about the grounds as a careful search was made. But not a trace of anything or anyone could be found. Down at his cabin. Dan had been awakened and questioned, but said he had seen nothing the destination of the said of the s

that would indicate a hostile prowler.

"I looked around the place after the dog was killed." he told them. "but I couldn't find anyone"

"And you didn't hear anything later?" asked Pob.

'Nope," Dan answered. Pat mean time had walked over to a corner of

the cabin and picked up a gun that was leaning against the wall. He opened this casually, then pointed at the magazine.
"This shell is empty, Dallas, Looks

like it had been fired recently."

The man turned and looked coolly at his questioner. "I shot one builet at a coyote yesterday," he said.

"Well, come along out with us now.

We're going to look over the place."

Daylight was breaking when the search finally ended without result. The men tramped back into the

Claire was telling Susie again about Dan listened with an expression of interest in his eyes. "Didn't you ever run across that mark when you were cleaning the room. Susie?" he asked

"Sure." She cast a quick glance

"Sure" She cast a quick glance at him. "But how should I know it meant anything?"

Pat, who had dropped into a chair, now sprang to his feet. "Come on. Bob. It's light enough now to go up to the cupola and give it the once-over."

"And you and I had better get breakfast started, Susie," Claire suggested. "We all need something to eat after such a night."

"Call us when it's ready," said Eb, motioning Dan to come with him. "We'll be down at the tool house." The two young men went upstains to the cupola where Claire's lamp had been shot to pieces. Splinters of glass still covered the floor. The bullet that caused the disorder was embedded in the wall.

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"Evidently came from the direction of the property of the cupola where is a quick glass and case of nerves now and then." interruped Dan. Pat went on, quizzing Susie. "You mean you heard of saw something you didn't understand?"

For a minute the housekeeper didnot reply. Then she lowered her voice. "Yes I did. Three times I've tool listen, but it stopped as soon as we struck a light."

The man nodded. "Well, I found it down near the tool house, but Eb wasn't there. Did he come up here.

"Likely a pack rat." suggested Dan. "Pack rate don't chip edges off stone foundations." answered Susie. "You found stones chipped, Miss Spratt?" asked Bob.

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Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Among the most important articles of clothing for babies is the sleeping bag. All sorts of sleeping bags have been developed and many have been given extensive trials under various

are on record in which babies have suffered harm from sleeping bag necks
that are too
tight, and loose
tapes which wind
a round the
baby's limbs.
Mothers, therefore, should be
extremely careful
in using these articles.



Dr. M. Fishbein

A good sleeping bag should be wide enough to cover the crib and some-what longer than the baby. Materials may be sheeting, canton flamel, French flannel, or light blanketing.

Prench flannel, or light blanketing, depending on the season.

There usually are tapes which fasten to the sides of the crib. These serve to hold the bag in place and also to keep the bag from winding itself around the baby. Such a sleeping bag should permit freedom of movement for hands and legs.

Some of these bags are made with special materials around the neck, to keep the bag from becoming tastight and restricting the breathing in any way.

Rubber pants sometimes are con-

"A silencer?" Susie looked questioningly from one to the other.
"Yes, a gadget to cut out the sound of the shot. Miss Spratt."

of the shot. Miss Spratt."

Susie dropped a knife to the floor with a clatter. "Mr Pat, was that why we didn't hear anything when Trigger was shot, and when Claire was up in the cupola?"

"We think so," Miss Spratt."

"Lord love us!" gasped the woman. "Then they could creep up on us and murder us in our beds and nobodyd be the wiser!"

"Don't get panicky, Susie." Claire soothed her. "Nothing can hurt us in the house here."

"I ain't so sure," answered Susie." "There's been queer goings on 'round

trip, or under other special circum- Emmanuel B.Y.P.U.'s will be held at continuously, however, because they result in less frequent changing of the diapers and subsequent chafing of the skin. Sometimes they re-

strict the legs so tightly that circulation of the blood is disturbed. Tests have been made on bable who wore diapers with a waterproof covering as contrasted with bables who wore diapers without such pro-tection. Six bables of each type were

At the end of a week, the babies without the covering had used ap-proximately 400 more pieces of laun-dry than did those with the cover-ings. Moreover, extra time was re-quired by nurses in changing the

entire bed. coverings seemed to have no more irritation than those without the coverings. It was the opinion of those who made the test that the irritation came from the excretions, and not from the fact that they were held rather longer in contact with the skin.

As I have said previously, the most common mistake is too much clothing. Overclothed children are fretful and perspire. In the very hottest weather, it may be advisable to

test weather, it may be advisable to remove all clothing except the diaper. Modern manufacturers of infants garments now prepare sunsuits which consist simply of a covering for the lower portion of the body, with two straps to go over the shoulders. On some suits there is mesh material which permits ready passage of the sun's rays.

Prompt acceptance of this type of Prompt acceptance of this type of

Prompt acceptance of this type of clothing material is an indication of its worth

CLARE FOSDICK sets out to drive to the lossely meantain home left her by her excentive uncle, LTMAN FOSDIGE whom she were money; She also hepes to find a valuable and mysterious jews winds by the uncle and believed to hidden in the house.

Where are MY MAGAN, an eld friend, and BOB STEELE, young engineer, arrive on the scene and take Claire to the mountain house where EB STRATT and his sister, SUSEE, are the carefalars.

MALLAS, the hired man, reports that the watchedge has been abet. Claire goes to her room for the hight: She sees a curious arrow carved on the wall, pointing to the cupola revealed nothing more drived and been too excited to notice that her hand was hurt by the broken glass, but now she was conscious of a throbbing pain. Pat tried to stop the bleeding with his handkerdnict and Susbe sent Eb for water and left it, so they could see the small mark on the wall hand been the step that the stop the bleeding with his handkerdnict and Susbe sent Eb for water and left it, so they could see the small mark on the wall was keep in house for him. A dief it, so they could see the small mark on the wall was keep in house for him. A left it, so they could see the small mark on the wall was keep in house for him. A left it, so they could see the small mark on the wall was keep in house for him. A left it, so they could see the small mark on the wall was keep in house for him. A left it, so they could see the small mark on the wall was the freshest, whitest skin bullet law in his handkerdnict and Susbe sent Eb for water and left it, so they could see the small mark on the wall was deepen down for the stairs all right. The wind hiew something off the clotheast most the winter there to doubt the tries. The wind hiew something off the clotheast most wint when I went over there to ge it. I awa wher feet it. I was we have there there to the mounts of the white miner. That's we all called him. Probably 'cause we never knew his real name, and he had the freshest, white was all policy in the same gun with the was a sur

d for variety—mining poetry, travel, linance and politics."

"Inance and politics."

"Anything on jewels;" saked Bob. "Nope, unless you count that one, "Jewels of Verse." Come on. I'm starved." Pat started for the door. Breakfast was ready when they come downstairs. Susie insisted that "they sit right down and went to call Eb and Dan Dallas.

"It was a bullet, then, that broke it he lamp?" Claire asked. For answer Bob held out the piece of lead. "Probably fired from that a slope opposite."

The girl's face turned white. "Then then someone did try to kill me!" Susie and Dan coming back cut short the conversation.

"Where's Eb" asked Pat. "Bused it sometimes," answered the tool house." Susie explained, taking her place at the table. "He'll be along directly."

"Ever loan that gun of yours to anyone, Dan?" asked Pat. "Eb used it sometimes." answered the man, looking levelly at his questioner. "Why?"

"I just wondered."

"Did he ever use a silencer on it. Dallas?" asked Bob Steele.
"Not that I know of." Dallas told him.

"A silencer?" Susie looked questing at twen belie when you were poung.

Susie abot him a coquettish glance. "Go on with you. Mr. Pat. Then she sobeed "I ain't saying' what was the cause o' the row. Anyway they drifted long toward morning and we never see the white miner again. And the other one only once more when the went through bown on his way back to California, so he said. A year or two after someone found a man's skeleton under the flooring in their cabin. They couldn't prove it wasn't his. Only the folks do say when something's goin' to happen, the white miner is seen again trudgin' along the mountain trails."

"And someone's met up with him lately?" asked Bob Steele.

"Susie noth im a coquetting door with two with two started long toward morning and we never see the white miner again. And the other one only once more when the cuse of the row. Anyway they of the cause of the row. Anyway they drifted long toward morning and we never see the white miner is alone of the row. Anyway they drifted

mountain that fired the gun at me."
"Um." Pat shrugged his shoulders.
"This is getting good—white miner—
mysterious shootings. Come on, let's
go out and look at these chippings
where someone's been getting busy.
I'd like to do a little digging myself
around the cupola. See if we can unearth another arrow sign."

The sun was beginning to redden
the sky as they went outside. "Wonder
where Eb is?" asked Bob. "I'll go
down to the tool house and get some
shovels from him. Dan said he was
there, didn't he?"

Pat nodded and walked on around
the cupols. Dan was aiready there.

Pat nodded and walked on around the cupola. Dan was already there, staring down at the ground. "Some-one's already started digging here." He pointed to a small hole close by the cupola wall. Pat dropped to his knees and examined the place closely. "That's been done recently." he announced.

Cadboro Bay this evening.

Harry Renfree will give an address and there will be community sing-

nbers and friends are asked

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to meet at the Cadboro Bay street ca

"The stars incline, but do not compel" WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1936

adverse influences. The planetar teht makes caution imperative. In are supposed to be exceedingly the while this configuration prehie stars encourage domestic influence. Marriages under this rule of sets should be safeguarded agains which may be readily brough

divorce which may be readily brought about.

This is a fortunate sway under which to deal with bankers and brokers, but again warning is given that speculation may be most disappointing. The stars are said to encourage all forms of effort to obtain easy money.

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7.30—Laurh with Ren Murray, Marlyn Stuart, Phil Regan. CBS.—KOL.
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8.00-Girl Alone

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2.00-Woman's Mag.

3.00-Lany Aces

10.30-Rosa Lee

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10.30-Pepper Young

11.05-Pepper Young

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TEACHERS TO **ENJOY SPORTS** Entertainment and Social

School Are Arranged choor were scheduled to kwing into their social and sports programme this afternoon and to-

Crystal Garden under C. F. Ellison. while tomorrow tennis will be played on the Victoria High School courts. On Wednesday evening the school will gather for its first dance of the season in the gymnasium, where Zala's orchestra will provide the

music.

Golf and other outdoor activities will have been organized with competitions in men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

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Mictoria Daily Time

Victoria-Port Angeles Canoe Derby Will Be Held Labor Day

THE **SPORTS**

ies carried Pacific Northwest rowing to new heights Sunday, on the placid waters of Lake Carnegie. N.J., when they whipped the finest crews in the United States for the right to represent their country at the Olympic Games in Berlin next month. The Seattle boys repeated their brilliant victory in the intercollegiate races at Poughkeepsie and for the second time came from behind to mark up their victory. The hind to mark up their victory. The critics, who were of the opinion Coach Alvin Ulbrickson's Huskies could not sprint, saw all their doubts answered Sunday when the Washing ton squad purposely followed the pace and then came on with a rush 400 metres from the finish to win

Washington's unbeaten eight, all giants averaging six feet three, soared down the 2,000-metre course to set a new American record. Now rowing observers are hailing Ulbrickson's smoothpolished machine as one of the greatest eights of all time. A weeks ago, on the Hudson er, the stalwarts from the by an amazing finish. by an amazing finish. Sunday they proved that a good crew can win at any distance. Washing-ton's tactics in Sunday's race was a parallel to their strategy on the Hudson. "Keep the stroke down and then mow them down in the finishing sprints," has been Ulbrickson's rule.

In the intercollegiate champion-chips, the Washington crew vowed to live down a reputation for not being able to take it in the last mile, which was acquired by its predecessors who, for three consecutive trips, led at the three-mile mark only to lose was acquired by its predecessors and they all finished. In second place who, for three consecutive trips, led at the three-mile mark only to lose to California. Talk year Washington and Harry Russell, Vancouver Canon made that last mile seem remarkably short and Sunday they again proved son and Alf Webb fourth.

The death of Tom O'Rourke was just an incident to the Schmeling-Louis fight. Thirty years ago it would have been a newspaper story sharing space with the bout, for a generation ago O'Rourke was the czar of the fight game in New York.

By a strange, perverse twist of fate, O'Rourke, who won his greatest fame handling and backing negro warriors and who always was in their corner, died of a heart attack in Max Schmeiling's dressing-room after whispering words of advice to the white man an hour before the Gerwitzen and the stranger of the legits. man cracked down upon Joe Louis.
O'Rourke, who was eighty-three,
went as he would have gone had he
had his choice—surrounded by the

retinue of a big fight.

Nor would have O'Rourke the leading handler of negro fighters — he managed George Dixon and Joe Walcott—been disillusioned with so many others had he lived just an hour longer.

Vernon Ridgway, Goldwyn Terry, Tommy Watkins and J. N Findlay.

Findlay.

Horseshoe Pitching

Toute always feints twice with his "Louis always feints twice with his left before jabbing." O'Rourke told Schmeling. "He holds his head too high when he comes in and his left glove too low. It leaves him set just right for you. Keep far away from him, make him feint and lead, and then send in a smashing right."

Tom O'Rourke, a keen student of the game, seldom was wrong, and the Schmeling-Louis engagement proved that age had not dimmed his eyesight or affected his judgment.

Davies Boys To Defend Honors In Stiff Test

Albie and Jumbo Will Be Among Field for Competition on September 7

Crews Coming From Mainland

Husky paddlers will compete in the nual Victoria to Port Angeles canoe derby on Labor Day, September 7. This was the announcement made today by Bill Findlay, secretary of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, who will sponsor the competition.

sponsor the competition.

This year's race over the course that calls for approximately twenty-two and a half miles of paddling and is one of the stiffest tests ever conducted on the continent, is expected to attract a large entry. About seven teams have promised to come over from the Vancouver Canoe Club, while another four or five local pairs will participate.

TIDES ARE GOOD The tides for this year's race are ideal and the hardy canoeists are ex-pected to have much better conditions to contend with than in the two previous events. Providing the weather man comes through with a good day the competitors should have no trouble finishing the grind.

no trouble finishing the grind.
Last year the race was held from
Port Angeles to Victoria, with Albie
and Jumbo Davies, well-known Victoria fighters, taking the honors.
They finished in 4 hours 2 minutes,
which was 2 hours and 18 minutes
faster than the winner's time in the
first race. first race

Only four crews started last year and they all finished. In second place

son and Alf Webb fourth.

The Davies brothers will be entered again and are anxious to mark up two consecutive victories. Wagner and Russell have signified their intention of taking part again, while it is expected the Indians will be in

The first race held from Victoria to Port Angeles saw only one cance, paddled by the Alexander brothers, Dick and Scott, finish. This year Dick Alexander, who is now in Vancouver, will compete with another Vancouver paddler.

START IN MORNING

Results of games in the Greater Victoria Horseshoe Pitching Associa-tion League follow; Geo. Ledingham and H. Dundas won from A. D. McLeod and H. Hewitt.

L. Cochrill and J. Slater lost to J. Keating and H. A. Bates won from R. McKenzie and D. McMillan. Summer Football

G. G. Wale and A. Manson lost to C. Groth and W. J. Campbell. W. J. Pennie and A. N. Murray won

Associated Press
Moscow, July 7.—A portable swimming tank and boxing rings, with athletes actually competing in them, rolled past Joseph Stalin, leader of Soviet Russia, to the annual physical culture day parade here ves

ATHLETES SHOW

DURING PARADE

About 100,000 persons partici-pated in the festival. Stalin watched one boxer knocked out as the portable ring passed the

GAMES MONEY

Seattle Citizens Subscribe \$4,000 to Complete Funds . for Olympic Trip

New York, July 7.-The Olympic financial market turned builtsh today as the drive for funds, inspired by Sunday's announcement that \$150,000 more was needed to send a full United States team to Berlin, got under way.

way.

Meanwhile a difference of opinion as to the cause of the shortage turned up as Jeremiah T. Mahoney, former A.A.U, president and leader of the Olympic "boycott" movement, said it was caused by the strong sentiment in the United States against participating in the games in Nazi Germany and Gustavus T. Kirby, treasurer of the American Olympic committee, promptly denied the statement.

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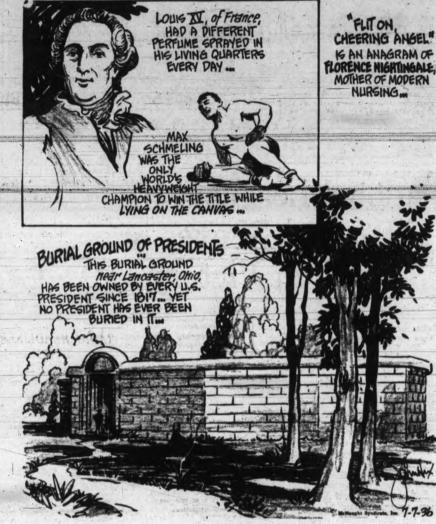
Meanwhile there were indications of a sellout, bringing in \$47,000, for the final men's track and field try-This year's race will get under way at 10.30 o'clock in the morning, with the start being made in the Inner lions was received.

the start being made in the Inner Harbor.

The committee in charge of the race follows: George Beck, chairman; William Bellew, Ron Fairclough, Harold Herd, Les Osborne, Frank Partridge. Vernon Ridgway, Goldwyn Terry, Tommy Watkins and I.

by Seattle citizens,
Bill Blingham, track committee
chairman, announced a prominent
athletic club had promised \$3,000 for
the track and field team, but he
would not name the club for fear
some other committee chairman some other committee chairman might beat him to the money. Word also was received of special funds being raised to care for the expenses of Glen Morris, Fort Collins, Colodecathlin winner, and Kathlyn Kelly. South Carolina high jumper, who was named as an alternative when the women's track and field team was cut to four members.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS



Sculling Gets Attention From Olympic Committee

be met at Liverpool by a repre-

sentative of the Canadian Olym-

late yesterday.

Up as Jeremiah T. Mahoney, former A.A.U. president and leader of the twas caused by the strong sentiment in the United States against participating in the games in Nazi Germany and Gustavus T. Kirby, treasurer of the American Olympic committee, promptly denied the statement.

"The shortage of the Olympic tunds show very clearly that the American public will not support any team that is going to take part in any such Nazi propaganda as these games are."

"Said Mahoney.

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Lawn Bowling eron-Nicholo and Whitney Cup series

were completed recently on the Vicoria West and C.P.R. greens, Stormy Petrel of Canadian CAMERON-NICHOL CUP

Toronto, July 7. - Charles (Chuck) Campbell, "bad boy" of the Canadian Olympic team, will Total
At C.P. Green:
Canadian Pacific
A. Wallace
G. Grard
S. Clarke
S. Barr,
skip
W. Total 39 Total 33 pic Committee who will arrange for the remainder of the sculler's trip to Berlin, Chairman P. J. Mulqueen of the committee said Campbell, Canadian and United States singles sculls champion and a foremost Canadian Olympic pros-pect in the Berlin Games, sailed from Montreal Saturday "on borrowed money," He said the committee would not have sent him until July 17 when Total 40

R. Miles
W. Carpenter
J. Scott
W. Peddle,
12 skip
H. Lutz
ington
H. Lutz
ington
H. Lingham
On T. Currie
F. M. Spooner.
15 skip
Total

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Though he is only twenty-seven years old now, Wykoff is practically forgotten in the parade of younger paring for the start. Modest and smiling, he does not seem to mind this.

They pay off on what you can do right now; not what you c the game, seldom was wrong, and be Schmidge-Joule angeweight of Joule and A. Modified Schmidge-Joule and Sch Total 49 Total

WHITNEY CUP
At Victoria West Green
Victoria West
LA Campbell R. G. M.
J. Watter
J. Smith R. H. H.
W. Paterson,
skip 26 skip
D. McMillan
C. Rose
J. McMan
N. R. Hill P. Omist
W. Wallace,
skip 14 skip

record for the 100-yard dash, fair-haired Frank Wykoff, Carpinteria, Calif., says he will run his last amateur race in the United States here Saturday.

-By John Hix British Shots In **Bisley Victories**

New Endurance Swimming Mark

Lahore, India, July 7.—A new world record for endurance swim-ming was made here yesterday evening by Robin Chatterjee who was still in the water after swim-ming continuously for 62 hours

and 40 minutes.

This time eclipses the record of P. K. Hgoose, Bengal, by ten minutes. The Hgoose record was 62 hours and 30 minutes. Meanwhile Chatterjee was still sw easily for a longer record.

A victory yesterday evening for the Victoria Athletic Club retained for them their chance to secure a play-off berth in the A section softball race. They defeated the Jokers at Victoria West Park, 5 to 3, in a postponed fix-

when they sent one runner home. The lead changed, however, when the Vacs came to bat in this inning and sent two men across the plate. Their lead increased to two runs in the next when they added another to the control of the contr

their total.

The next three frames were scoreless. In the sixth the Jokers rallied and marked up a pair of markers. which deadlocked the teams 3 to 3.

The Vacs then got the deciding runs the seventh of the score and the sc

Athletic Park.

TURN COACH

Athletic Park.

The fifth inning saw the score knotted at 3 to 3. In the next inning to Tigers took over the lead when two men were sent the distance. The score was gair, knotted in the eighth when the fuelmen pushed across a pair of markers, and then came through in the last inning to add another to their total to win.

The Bruins drove out fifteen safeties off Tommy Johnston, six more than from the twirling of L. Simpson.

New York, July 7.—The man who holds the recognized world record for the 100-yard dash, Score by innings:

Score by innings:

On a site formerly used for tennis grounds.

EASY VICTORY

Capture Honors in Queen Mary, Southern Railway, Canada Shield, Kinnarid and B.S.A. Matches; Canadians Turn in Good

Bisley Camp, Surrey, July 7.-Gunner H. Swire of the Navy won Her Majest; Queen Mary's 200 it was announced today as the National Rifle Association's Bisley meet continued,

The only Canadian entered in the The only Canadian entered in the Queen Mary was Sergt. J. S. Douglas, Verdun, Que. Douglas scored 130, The Queen Mary was fired yesterday in four stages under service conditions. The first stage was at 600 yards, the second and third at 300, and the last at 600 and 1.000 yards.

Take Fixture 5 to 3 and Retain Chance for Softball Playoff Berth

A victory vesterday evening for A victory vesterday evening for

day with no sun, a steady light and little wind on the ranges.

Many schoolboys are in camp, preparing for the Ashburn Challenge Shield shoot, scheduled for Thursday, It is open to teams of eight from schools with junior officers' training corps. The entry list for this award

ture, and in so doing advanced a notch closer to Brunsdon's Boys and Silent Glows, league leaders.

With the score tied 3 to 3 in the care the turning, "Scotty" Robinson been the inning, "Scotty" Robinson the firing for the Queen Mary, with

with the score tied 3 to 3 in the seventh inning, "Scotty" Robinson and Larry Kennedy hammered out a pair of three bagers, and these coupled with errors, allowed two runs.

Jokers opened scoring in the first Jokers opened scoring in the first large they sent one runner home.

Batteries—L. Simpson and Berry:

North Saanich Service Club won by default from Togo Cleaners.

On a site formerly used for tennis

On a site formerly used for tennis

courts, O'Brien is constructing an arena which will be known as

"O'Brien Bow!" in Ozone Park,

Queens, and plans to stage his first boxing show there sometime next week. Jimmy Johnston Jr., son of the week. Jimmy Johnston Jr., son of the Madison Square Garden boxing mae-stro, will arrange the programmes.

Newark, N.J., July 7.—Lou Ambers, outstanding contender for the world lightweight championship, easily de-feated Joey Greb, New York, is the feature ten-round bout at Meadowbrook Pield yesterday evening. Ambers weighted 138 and Greb 138%.

Ambers who is scheduled to meet Champion Tony Canzoneri for the lightweight title on July 30, won

every round and scored a nine-c

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Victoria Cricket Eleven Is Beaten

Drops 137 to 89 Decision to
Olbs As Vancouver Cricket
TOROLEE IN Week Gets Under Way; Vernon Turned Back by Vancouver Juniors 136

Vancouver, July 7. - Out-ofown teams fared poorly in three opening matches of the British Columbia cricket week played

here yesterday.

The Olbs of Vancouver batted up 137 to defeat Victoria, whose batters counted only 89. Vancouver Juniors turned back Vernon, 136 to 93, and Vancouver Burrards defeated a Wednesday League eleven, 145 to 122.
Olbs made a splendid start against Victoria, and when the third wicket fell they had 111 runs on the board. Arthur Sait batted patiently for nearly two hours in making top score of 58, while Tommy Reed was at the grease, for an hour in scoring 19. Stan Bullen hit well for 30.

Wenman bowled. Henson with the last ball before lunch, and after the interval a collapse set in, the last six wickets falling for the addition of nineteen runs. Darcus came out with the splendid analysis of six wickets for 35 runs, and Wenman dismissed three men for 31.

GOOD OPENING.

Victoria started out strongly. Wen-man and Twite putting on forty-one runs for the first wicket, but ir Salt brilliantly stumped them Arthur Sait brilliantly scanners and re-both off Henson's bowling, and re-peated by flicking Comley's balls off a little later. Wenman made 22 and Twite 24, but the rest of the side failed against the bowling of Henand against the bowing of Hen-iand Ball, the former coming out the na analysis of five for 57 and il five for 30, in order to play out time. Olbs not in again and made 85 for agen-

went in again and made 85 for seven wickets before declaring, Mair (30). Henson (24) and Warren (19 not out) being top scorers; while Darcus again shone with the ball in taking three-wickets for one run in six balls.

again shone with the ball in taking three wickets for one run in six balls. Victoria put their tall-end bats-men in for the last half hour, three juniors going to the wicket, and when stumps were drawn they had lost six wickets for 22 runs, Bul-len having an analysis of four for-

Duncan Girls In Tennis Win

Defeat Norfolk House 8 to 2 in Junior Girls' Knockout Series Final

Playing on the courts of the Duncan Lawn Tennis Club, Dunean raquet-wielders trlumphed in six of the eight singles and won both doubles fixtures to defeat the Norfolk House netters 8 to 2 yesterday in the final of the Vancouver Island Tennis League's junior girls' knockout series.

Scores with the up-island players

6-1, 6-2. K. Staples won from S. Collier-

M. Roberts won from W. Worsley

6-3, 6-0. DOUBLES

K. Staples and S. Hadwin won from E. Ketcham and S. Collier-

Taylor Horse Captures Exhibition Race at Lansdowne Track

Vancouver, July 7. - Despite the fact that Jockey Halkett lost

The daily double paid \$54.15 and the one-two bet, Charlie H. and Princess A. A., in the sixth race paid \$20.60.

Results follow:

Pirs: ace—Claiming: purse \$400; for the process of the process o Second race—Claiming, prive and one-half furiongs:

chaggan (Holeko) \$4.20 \$1.00 \$2.95

Bernice Van (Skonder)) 2.30 2.20

Hub Petty (Helton) 2.60

Time, 1.08 Also ran; Bobble Doyle,
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Altivo, Rag Bag
Claiming; purse \$400; for
three-year-olds and up; five and one-half ngs: sic (Barnett) ... \$9.50 \$5.10 \$3.80 re (Graigmyle) ... 5.55 3.85 McGee (Lasswell) ... 7.0 ee. 1.07 3.5 Also ran: Cisco Kid. Star, Busy Seth. Judge Austin, King

Daily double paid \$54.15.

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Fourth race—Purs \$400; for maiden lwo-year-olds, foaled in western Canada; four and one-half furious?
Doctor Larry (*Kalkett ... \$8.60 \$3.70 \$2.45.
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Lullaby Lady, Sunny Doc, Nurse Simony.
Exhibition race—Kerrisdale Handicap; purse \$500; for three-year-olds and up; six furiongs: Toroles (Burns)

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Tommy Loughran Beaten by McCoy

Montreal, July 7. - Al McCoy,

phian bleeding fr with his left eye closed

"Buzz" Brown in Win Over Spina

A. Galloway and M. Roberts won from C. Musgrave and W. Worsley 6-1, 4-6, 8-1.

BAYS' LINE-UP

The line-up of the Hudson's Bay cricket team for the match tomorrow against the Five C's at Beacon Hill follows: Turner, Baker, Oakman, Fletcher, F. Tyrell, Gardiner, Petch, N. Tyrell, Fish, Napper, Walton and Poyntz.

Spina 123'4. Both are Portland from Scrappers.

Brown, who came to Portland from Scrappers.

Brown, who came to Portland from Strappers, Walton and Poyntz.

Spina 123'4. Both are Portland from Strappers, Walton and Strappers, Walton and Poyntz.

AMAZING FACTS . . .

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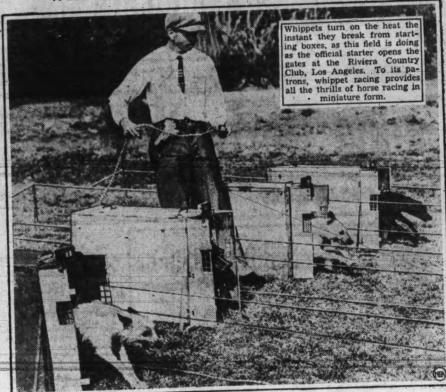


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WHIPPETS GET STARTED IN A FLASH



National League All-stars Score One-run Victory

(Continued from Page 1)

DIMAGGIO FAILS

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Rookie Joe DiMaggio, outfield esensation with the New York Yankess this year, was the "goat" of the game, both afield and at bat.

Making his first start in the allistar show, DiMaggio misplayed Gabby Hartnett's line drive in the second inning, letting it go through for a triple, and was charged with the games' only error when he fumbled Billy Herman's hit in the fifth, Both miscues figured in the National's coring. Up five times with at least one man on base, DiMaggio failed to connect safety.

MISSED BIG OPPORTUNITY

Frank Demaree's single, Hartnett's triple through DiMaggio's legs and Pinky Whitney's long fly to centre accounted for the first pair of Na-

Augie Galan's freak home run, followed by Herman's single, produced the remaining two markers in the Nati

Montreal, July 7. — Al McCoy, French-Canadian battler, won a tentioned first follow:

SINGLES

Montreal, July 7. — Al McCoy, French-Canadian battler, won a tentioned decision from Tomy Lough-round decision from Tomy L

to Averill.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING Americans—Lou Gehrig walked on four straight balls. Averill lofted to Durocher in short left. Dean fanned Rick Ferrell on a foul and two called strikes. The great Dizzy then caught Gehrig napping off first and the Yankee captain was tagged out by Collins.

No runs, no hits, no errors none left. Nationals—Frank Demarce, Cuboutfielder, singled between Appling and Higgins. Gabby Hartnett's line drive went through DiMaggios' legs for a three-base hit and Demarce reach home with the first score of SEVENTH INNING

Nationals—Goose Goslin of the Nationals—Goose Goslin of the Coulins. Nationals—Frank Demarce, Cuboutfielder, singled between Appling and Higgins. Gabby Hartnett's line drive went through DiMaggios' legs for a three-base hit and Demarce raced home with the first score of the game. Rookie Joe tried to make a shoestring catch but missed. Whitney filed deep to Averill and Hartnett trotted home with another. Durocher bounced a single over second base but was thrown out trying to stretch it, Averill to Appling. Dean struck out swinging.

Two runs, no hits, no errors none left.

Nationals—Goose Goslin of the Cibins in Piger went filed for the Americans in place of Radelliff. Hartnett icans in place of Radelliff. Hartnett cans in place of Radelliff.

no runs; no hits; no errors; one left.

Americans—Carl Hubbell, southpaw ace of the Giants and a pitching star of the 1934 all-star game, went to the box for the Nationals. Demarce made a great running catch of Appling's short foul. Gehringer singled to right short foul. Gehringer singled to right for the Americans' first hit. There were some boos from the stands as DiMaggio came to the plate. Rookle Joe popped to Durocher after driving a long foul against the left field bleachers. Gehringer went to second on a passed ball. Collins made a great stab of Gehrig's hot ground smash, juggled the ball, but recovered quick enough to nip discovery to the speedy Washington outfielder. Gehrig went to second. Dickey rolled out. Herman to Collins. as Gehrig raced to third. Goslin walked after taking one healthy swing at Warnek's fast ball and missing. Chapman, up for the first time, was third sacker juggled the hot smash but recovered quick enough to nip the speedy Washington outfielder. Gehrig went to second. Dickey rolled out. Herman to Collins, as Gehrig walked after taking one healthy swing at Warnek's fast ball and missing. Chapman, up for the first time, was third sacker juggled the hot smash but recovered quick enough to nip defended to hir speed to third. Goslin walked on a fourth ball distributed to the first time.

sixth.

Galan's circuit clout hit the flag pole set on the right field foul line, at the edge of the bleachers. The ball caromed into the bleachers on the foul side but was ruled a home run, despite protests from the Ami- No runs; one hit; no errors; one Nationals Schoolboy Rowe, giant

Durocher.

The official attendance was announced as 25,534, far below park's capacity of 42,000.
Play by play discription of play by play discription of game follows:

FIRST INNING

behind the plate in place of Residues as the umpires switched positions. Hubbell popped to Gehringer, Galan's long drive hit the flag pole on the right field line for a home run. It canomed into the bleachers on the foul side, but was ruled a home run. foul side, but was ruled a home rundespite the protest of the Americans.
Herman slashed a hit to right and
uashed to second safely as DiMaggio
fumbled the ball. It was a single and
an error. Collins walked. Medwick
singled through the left side of the
infield, scoring Herman and sending
Collins to third. Demaree hit into a
gouble play Higgins to Gehringer to
Genrig. Two runs; three hits; one
error; one left.

SIXTH INNING

Americans—Rowe, trying to bunt, popped the ball between the third base line and the box, and Hubbell made a diving catch on the putout.

Appling flied to Gaian. Gehringer

Sox first sacker and home run leader, replaced Higgins at bat and got a single on a hard smash that Durocher found too hot to handle. Goslin

Foxx.

Selkirk stopped at second. Davis was taken out of the box and replaced by Warneke, ace right hander the Victoria squad in Victoria on

for the third strike. Grove fanned for Dean's third strike-out victim and the crowd gave Dizzy a big hand as he inished his three inning stunt with-out allowing a hit or a run. He faced only nine batsmen.

No runs; no hits; no errors; none left.

Nationals—Galan filed deep to Averill. Billy Herman walked. Radcilif dashed over into left centre to grab Collins's high fly. Medwick lined the ball down the left field line but Radcilff came in like a deer to make a fine castch.

Diagraphy of the Cubs. Warneke, ace right hander of the Victora squad in victora of the Cubs.

May 24.

Johnny Dickinson and Monty Butlem, Canadian Henley champions, will compete in six events in the three-day meet.

The first day will see the junior and 140-pound events. The second day will be North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen's day and the third day the N.P.A.A.O champions will match strokes against Pacific cost titleholders in senior events.

and Ben Chapman of the Senators playing center field. Warneke grounded out, Harder to Gehrig. Galan fanned, swinging. Herman poled a long single to center, for his second straight hit. Collins filed to Goslin.

Eighth Inning

Americans — Gehrig walked after taking one healthy swing at Warneke's fast ball and missing. Chapman, up for the first time, was thrown out. Whitney to Collins. The third sacker juggled the hot smash but recovered quick enough to mip the speeds. Washington outfielder.

two left. Nationals—Medwick bunted

Nationals—Medwick bunted and was thrown out. Foxx to Gebrig.
Mei Ott, alugging outfielder of the Giants, batted for Demaree and poked a single past Appling. Hartnett lined to Appling and Ott scrambled back to first to escape being doubled off. Lew Riggs. Cincinnati third baseman, batting for Whitney, was called out on strikes. No runs, was called out on strikes.

Appling, ss. 4
Gehringer, 2b 3
DiMagglo, rf. 5 R. Ferrell, c. Goslin, If.

†—Batted for Higgins in seventh. ‡—Batted for Rowe in seventh. NATIONALS-

Galan, cf.

Gehringer. Three base hits—Hartnett. Home runs—Galan, Gehrig. Double plays—Whitney to Herman to Collins; Higgins to Genringer to Gehrig. Left on bases—Americans, 9; Nationals, 6. Base on bails—C... Dean, 2; off Hubbell, 1; off Davis, 1; off. Warneke, 3; off Grove, 2; by Dean, 3; by Warneke, 2; by Rowe, 2; by Hubbell, 2; Harder, 2. Hits off J. Dean, none in 3 innings; off Hubbell, 2 in 3 innings; off Davis, 4 in 2-3 innings; off Grove, 3 in 3 innings; off Rowe, 4 in 3 innings; off Harder, 2 in 2 innings. Passed bail—Hartnett. Winning pitcher—J. Dean; losing pitcher — Grove. Umpires—Reardon (N.L.), plate; Summers (A.L.), first; Stewart (N.L.), second; Reardon (N.L.), plate; Summers (A.L.), first; Stewart (N.L.), second; Kolls, (A.L.), third, (after 4½ innings

Los Angeles and San Francisco Scullers to Attend Vancouver Regatta

Vancouver, July 7.—The North Pacific and the Pacific Coast international rowing regattas, embracing some of the best sculling talent in the west, will be held over the smooth waters of Coal Harbor, July 16, 17 and 18, officials announced yesterday eve-

Los Angeles and San Francisco, while Victoria and probably Kelowna will stopped at second.
George Selkirk, Yankee outfielder, hatted for Rowe The count reached three and two and Selkirk then walked, filling the bases. Appling pushed a single through the right side of the infield with the count two and two, scoring Goslin and two.

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Mildred Philipsen, Defending Champion, Extended in Tennis Meet

Unsteady at the start of play but tightening up in the second and third sets, Mildred Philipsen, smooth-stroking racquet-wielder and defending singles champion, came through to win her match yesterday after dropping the first set to her opponent, Mrs. S. P. Birley, 2-6, as play advanced in the annual meet of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club.

Miss Philipsen got into her stride a the final sets and stroked her way o victory, 6-2, 6-4.

Favored players advanced easily in the other matches of the day.

Results follow:

Men's Singles J. C. L. Edwards won from C. S. 6-3, 6-2. Women's Singles

Miss M. Phflipsen won from Mrs. P. Birley, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4. s P. MacDonald won from Miss L. Kitchin, 6-4, 6-4.

Men's Doubles Campbell and Corfield wo Men's Handicap Singles

A. H. Raifs, scratch, won from W. Merston, —15, 6-1, 6-3. D. M. Gordon, 50, wan from P. F. Pease, -15, 6-1, 6-3. G. Browne-Cave, -15, won from C. S. Collison, -30, 3-6, 12-10, 6-3.

FIGHT RESULTS

Montreal—Al McCoy, 183, Canada, outpointed Tommy Loughran, 185½. Philadelphia (10). Hartford, Conn. — Howard Scott, 135½, Washington, D.C., outpointed Bat Battalino, 140, Hartford (10). New York—Izzy Jannazzo, 145½. New York, knocked out Steve Halaiko 146, Waverly, N.Y. (4).

Nail Is Removed From Boy's Lung

Associated Press
Philadelphia, July 7.—Kelvin Rogers, three, who came to Philadelphia from Australia to have a nail removed from his lung, sent his voice 9,000 miles by radio yesterday to greet his father and his dog at home.

Speaking over the short-wave radio, he told his father, listening 150 miles from Melbourne, that he was a good boy. Then he let out a lusty "cooce" to greet his dog, Briar, in the down-

under manner.

To prove that the nail was really.

out, an announcer dropped it on a
metal ashtray and the sound was
heard in Australia.

SARNIA POLICE SEEK REWARD

Want \$1,000 Ontario Offered; "Red" Ryan and Companion Killed

Canadian Press
Sarnia, Ont., July 7.—The Sarnia
pólice commission has decided to
apply for the \$1.000 reward posted
by the Ontario government for the
arrest of three men who killed Edward Stonehouse and wounded his son, James Stonehouse, at Markham Village, York County. The commission will seek the money to dispose of as it sees fit.

The three were identified, followaths the larger store holding here as

the liquor store holdup here as forman "Red" Ryan, Harry Checkley and a man named McMullen. The former two were killed during a gun

New York, Stopped AI Garcia, 143., Houston, Tex. (4).
Newark, N.J. — Lou Ambers, 138., Herkimer, N.Y., outpointed Joe Greb., 138%, New York (10).
Pittsburgh — Pritzie Zivic, 146½.
Pittsburgh, stopped Laddie Toniell, 144½. Chicago (5).
Montreal—AI McCoy, 183, Canada, outpointed Tommy Loughran, 185½.
BUHACH over the contents occasionally. Here's all you do—simply aprinkle BUHACH over the contents occasionally.

FORBIDDEN TOUR TO THE



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Who's Who At Hotels

An unusual private party, whose four members came from three cities wilely separated both in distance and character, registered at the more and distance and character, registered at the more from the United States.

The first shipment of half a carbinounce private here this morning. Another shipment of a full carload is expected tomorrow. From Palisades Park, New Jersey, and Mrs. C. A. Briggs from Seattle.

With the bustle of the holiday week-end finished, the hotels of Vieweek-end finished, the viewer finished the former from the United States.

The first shipmen

week-end finished, the hotels of Vic-toria had today returned to a sem-blance of calm, allowing the staffs to long. the mass of clerical work

yesterday siternoon and this morn-ing were by no means small, and hotel men were confident that they were getting well into the run of the best summer season since 1929.

berg Jr., Salinas; Mr. and Mrs. ford, Los Angeles, and Kirk

Other arrivals from the United t the Empress Hotel include: Mrs. E. C. Ellett, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ellett, Denver Dr. McCormack and his daughter Kentucky; the Misses Freda Pal and K. McClintock, Pendleton, Ore Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hamlin, Orlando R. C. Moeller, the Misses B. and ler, and Miss E. S. Calder, nee, Rhode Island; Miss H. Omaha; Miss E. Morf, Salt Lake City: Mrs. Rose Loeb and daughter, Chicago; Anna M. Stern. Reno, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul K.

Among United States arrivals as the Windermere Hotel yesterday were Rhoda L. Christiernsson and Alice M. Chapman, St. Louis; Mr. and Mr. C. J. Crook, Portland, and W. J. Van Voris, Burlingame, Cal.

New Barristers

Four Successful Candidates Admitted to Bar With

tors were formally introduced to Mr. Justice Murphy by Lindley Crease, K.C., before the regular session of Supreme Court Cham-

A Next-of-Kin meeting of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion will be held Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the branch head-

in British Columbia in June, according to reports issued today. Wives were petitioners in twenty-seven cases and husbands in twenty-one.

Batton.

It would be up to them and their associates to determine whether or not society was to continue under the present British system of the rule of the law, Mr. Justice Murphy said in his short address to the newly-admitted members. He thought the system the highest attained in history with its care for the rights of the.

Batton.

St. John's Sunday school will held amount of the annual picnic tomorrow at Eig Lake. Busses will leave the Sunday school, Quadra and Mason Streets. at 130 p.m. Tea. sugar and milk will be provided for the parents and supper for the children and young people.

The Victoria Overseas Nurses' Branch of the Canadian Legion will individual. St. John's Sunday school will b

toria West Liberal Social Club will be held this evening in the club-first hourdisappear rooms, 414 Skinner Street, at 8 ight wind behind to rooms, 414 Skinner Street, at 8 ight wind behind to rooms, 414 Skinner Street, at 8 ight wind behind to room advices from wholesale row this o'clock. Progressive 500 will be played and refreshments served. Drawing of the tombola for the control of the children's picnic will take place.

The local market can expect no Drawing of the tombola for the children's picnic will take place.

Rifle Association

the Vital Statistics Branch today. In from Delano, California, are ariving the same month of last year the total here, and prices are said to be rea-

V. C. Hellner, magazine writer of New York and contributor to Field and Stream, expects to arrive on Vancouver Island next month, intent bell River, he notified George I. Warren, publicity commissioner, today.
He was advised to come here by Corey
Pord and Alastair MacBain, wellknown feature writers, who have
written numerous publicity articles
on itshing on Vancouver Island from
their own experience at fly casting
and troiling. Mr. Heliner expects to
reach here about August 14.

Teammunity Vacation School

Community Vacation School

Mr. Beaton, V.R.A.
Const. D. A. G. Forbes, R.C.M.P.
Const. D. A. G. Forbes, R.C.M.P. upon landing a button Tyee at Campbell River, he notified George I. Warren, publicity commissioner, today.

CONTINUING

Central Community Vacation School will be held this year in Metropolician Church. Registration will be held this year in Metropolician Church. Registration will be held on Friday morning, July 17. School will commence July 20 and will terminate July 31. Sessions will be held on Friday morning from Monday under the county Court

K. Speedy trial of C. Harald Tait continued before Judge J. N. Ellis in County Court today with further ecrown witnesses giving testimony.

The accused has entered pleas of not guilty to charges of theft and breach of trust arising out of the recent Van Oudenol-Potter case.

O. H. Handley today took the stand and testified he and Charles Desfard by street.

Van Voris, Burlingame, Cal.

Arrivals from California at the Dominion Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennally and family, Glendale; Mrs. A. E. Mahoney, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennally and family, Glendale; Mrs. A. E. Mahoney, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennally and family, Glendale; Mrs. A. E. Mahoney, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennally and family, Glendale; Mrs. A. E. Mahoney, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennally and family, Glendale; Mrs. A. E. Mahoney, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennally and family, Glendale; Mrs. A. E. Mahoney, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennally and family, Glendale; Mrs. A. E. Mahoney, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennally and family, Glendale; Mrs. A. E. Mahoney, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennally and family, Glendale; Mrs. A. E. Mahoney, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennally and family, Glendale; Mrs. A. E. Mahoney, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennally and family, Glendale; Mrs. A. E. Mahoney, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennally and family, Glendale; Mrs. A. E. Mahoney, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennally and family, Glendale; Mrs. A. Rylands, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennally and family, Glendale; Mrs. A. Rylands, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennally and family, Glendale; Mrs. A. M. MacIntyre, Anaconda, Mont. and the Misses Rita and H. Jain, Denver.

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Fisherman Falls In After Fish

Eric Elwell, Saanich Police-

witness did not answer questions as crown counsel, wished, it was too bad. Crown counsel, he said, was suggesting answers to the witness, which crown counsel of all people should tells of an impromptu dip he had in

IN VANCOUVER

Canadian Press

Vancouver, July 7.—Police today were searching for an armed bandit who. held up and severely beat John Hunter, sixteen, late yes-

John Hunter, sixteen, late yes-terday.

The youth told police the at-tacker confronted him with a pistol and ordered him to hand over his watch and money. Be-fore Hunter could obey the bandit struck him in the face and kicked him, then fled.

SCHOOL MUSIC IS DISCUSSED

B.C. Music Teachers' Federation Holds Third Annual Meeting Here

The recognition of music as an optional subject in schools came in for much discussion at the third annual meeting of the British Columbia Music Teachers' Federation held for the first

time in Victoria yesterday. The federation decided that prepration for the High School entran music examination had to be made in the public schools. It was felt that pupils should start in music in Grade Seven.

Grade Seven.

The Department of Education recently gave its sanstion for the teaching of music in schools, a thing for which the British Columbia Music Federation has been working

for the last sixteen years.

The delegates agreed that a circular letter should be sent to all parents explaining the whole matter and talks should be given on the subject to Parent-Teacher Associa-

following being returned by acclama-tion: President, Roy Robertson, Vancouver; vice-president, Reginald Cox. Victoria; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Pauline Saunders, Vancouver; Miss Nora Sherwood, Victoria; Miss May James, Vancouver; Burton Kurth Vancouver, and representatives from Penticton and East Kootenay yet to be named, will form the executive. NEXT MEETING HERE

Mr. Cox, who is president of the local branch of the organization, invited the delegates to Victoria for the fourth annual convention which is to be held bear

is to be held here next year.

At the Japanese Tea Garden where the delegates were entertained fol-lowing the business meetings, Mr. lowing the business meetings, Mr. Robertson, the provincial president, Robertson, the provincial president, who is also president of the Can-adian Music Teachers' Association.

ound the city by Mrs. McCoy
i, Miss Dorothy Francis, and
Stout. Luncheon was arfor them at the Green LanMiss Sherwood.

Dreaking of treates and the washing
away one by one of all the bulwarks
of future security.

Hitler, he said, represented a new
force in European politics, and was
an indication that the policies of

statement of the federation which was given by Mrs. Saunders showed a marked increase over last year. Mr. Robertson in his president's report, said that the work of the

federation had spread over a much larger field than ever previously. the Federation News which had originated in Victoria but was now a Canadian-wide paper receiving items from each province and being pub-lished in different provinces each year. This year it would be published

in British Columbia.

Thanks were extended to the officers of the federation and especially to Mr. Robertson, who had spent much time and hard work on furthering the aims of the body.

At B. C. R. A. Meet

Funeral services were held this morning for Mrs. Norma Tait, wife of H. Tait of Port Renfrew, Rev. F. W. Anderson officiating. Interment was in the cemetery on the Songhees Reserve.

IDA CHARLOTTE ABLETT IDA CHARLOTTE ABLETT
Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Charlotte Ablett of 1279 Centre Road, who
died yesterday in the Royal Jubilee
Hospital, will be held tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at Hayward's B.C.
Funeral Chapel. Rev. James Hood
will officiate and interment will be

HARRIETT E. HOUSTON

Dean C. S. Quainton officiated this morning at Christ Church Cathedral at funeral services for the late Mrs. Harriett Elizabeth Houston.

Many flowers were received testifying to the high esteem with which the late Mrs. Houston was held.

The following acted as pallbearers. H. J. Hinton, E. H. Quainton, R. F. Hinton, W. M. Colpman, P. R. Hinton and F. Morse. The remains were laid to rest in Royal Oak Burial Park

MARY DINSMORE

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Many old-time friends attended the funeral yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Mary Dinsmore, who passed away in Vancouver last Friday, Rev. G. A. Reynolds and Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie conducted the service, during which the hymns, "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me." were sung. Interment was made in the Jamily plot at Ross Bay Cemetery, with the following as pallbearers: Captain J. C. Foote, J. R. Westcott, A. Galbrath, C. J. Carey, W. Heaney and W. C.

Prof. F. H. Soward Tells Kiwanians Democracy Faces Last Chance

That the next two years would give democracy its last chance to show whether it was as efficient a system of government as dictatorship, or whether it was too elvilized in refusing to submit to control and to counter force with force, was the concl of Professor Soward of the University of British Columbia in an address on "Germany and Europe" before the Kiwanis Club at its luncheon today.

"It is up to us to strengthen dem-ocracy, to make it function, and stop the present drift towards brutalism and totalitarian government, he said. "Until democracies can co-ordinate, dictatorships will push forward from

victory to victory."

Professor Soward found some small ing machine would not be up to war level for another two years. It was adian Music Teachers' Association, upon events in that breathing space on the first annual convention that the future of the world would

15 to 18. As Victoria was co-host of the present century, showing how with the terminal city to the delegood attendance from the capital city.

About thirty attended the picnic at the Japanese Tea Garden and the visiting delegates were taken on a drive around the city by Mrs. McCoy away one by one of all the bulleting delegates. gates from the east he hoped for a aspect, the period of 1900 to 1910 begood attendance from the capital ing one of preparation for war; 1911

> that continent were passing through a stage of transformation.

GERMAN CONFIDENCE

steps by which Hitler had built up Germany's confidence in herself and him, each time going just not far enough to provoke the democratic

Germany from the world disarmament Germany from the world disarmament conference and the League of Nations in October, 1933; the murder of Doi-fuss and the attempted annexation of Austria in July, 1934; the repudiation of the disarmament section of the Treaty of Versailles in March, 1935.

and the remilitarization of the Rhineland in March of this year.

This last event gave Hitler the occasion for a plebiscite in which an point overwhelming vote of confidence was given him, and also the opportunity to start building the defences of his and the remilitarization of the Rhineland in March of this year.

This last event gave Hitler the occasion for a plebiscite in which an overwhelming vote of confidence was given him, and also the opportunity to start building the defences of his western border in line with the new German policy of holding in the west to attack in the east, exactly opposed to that of 1914. Hitler has time and again pointed to the Ukraine and Russia as the aim of German power.

PRESENT THEMES

At the present time the three chief themes of German thought and propagands were the free city of Danzig.

Price Remains 35 Cents in Victoria in Spite of VanCOUVER Increase

At the present time the three chief themes of German thought and propagands were the free city of Danzig, Austria and colonies. Germany felt the three situations must be redressed, whether by force or by voluntary agreement.

The question is how much further thier of the rise from 35 to 40 cents in the minimum price announced from Vancouver.

J. A. Green, secretary of the local union, said this morning: "We have received no word yet. What action we take will be entirely our own affair, and will not depend on Vancouver.

Laughingly he added: "I wish it would go up."

Vancouver, July 7.—Haircut prices went up in Vancouver yesterday. The Barber Shop Owners' Association and homes an

GOOD FOR A LIFETIME!

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FINISH MOVIE

Central Films Rushes Production of "Vengeance of the Forest"

Working day and night since saturday evening, Central Films Limited is rapidly catching up tion, of "Vengeance of the Forest" which rain interfered with at Cowichan Lake last week.

"We have picked up a day and a half since we got back," said Kenneth J. Bishop, president and producer, this morning.

Since late Saturday the company has been shooting in the Willows studio continuously all day and right through the whole of one night. In the forty-eight hours ending last night, eighty separate scenes had been taken. This total is almost last night, eighty separate scenes have been taken. This total is almost incredible to movie men, This morn-ing the company was at work on its biggest interior scene, that in a log-ging town barroom, with seventy-

ging town barroom, with seventy-five extras taking part.

"We shall go until we finish the interiors tonight. It may be 11 colock, but it will probably be a lot later by the time we get through," said Mr. Bishop this morning.

STAR LEAVES MONDAY

Mr. Gargan to be taken right from the set to a chartered plane at the conclusion of work next Monday and rushed to Seattle on his way south.
"Vengeance of the Porest" is the
fifth and largest picture to be made
in Victoria by Central Films. In addition to Mr. Gargan, it stars Molly Lamont; Libby Taylor, colored girl who got her start with Mae West, and David Clyde, brother of Andy

China Builds Road Network

China has built 50,000 miles of new roads within the last five years, states Souyu Chow, execu-Editors in Kwang-tong province, who is in Victoria today in the course of a tour of Canada and commerce conditions for the Kwang-tong General Chamber of

of directors of The Canton Daily Wan Kow (World News) and a prominent member of the Chinese National Party.

China is definitely highway con scious and can show the way to other countries in road construction. the Chines

view this morning.

The Nanking central government has a definite road policy and con templates the opening up of a vast network of highways to link the great hinterland of China and make the country accessible to commerce, he

with George I. Warren, publicity commissioner, and Frank Giolma, at the Victoria Publicity Bureau offices, the Victoria Fublicity Bureau offices, and was supplied with photographs and material of Victoria which will be used in Chinese publications.

Mr. Chow left this afternoon for Vancouver, but plans to return on Saturday to confer with the editors of The Chinese Republic.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES AT LANSDOWNE PARK

First race, claiming, three-year-olds and up, foaled in western Canada, Five and one-half furlongs: Mac Phalaris 118, Hillstream 110, Jungle Hen 110, Maymint 113, "Ilston Whit-tier 110, Grace Ann 110, "Lou Mare 110.

Scond race, claiming, three-year-olds and up. Five and one-half fur-iongs: Flag Time 118, Chazzan 118, Rochester Boy 113, Xingu 108, Lady Goldstream 108, Half Saint 109, Bernice Van 109, Mint Drift 113, Flag

Bearer 113 Third race—Claiming: three-yearolds and up. five and one-half fur-longs: *Modern Maid 104, Paradette 106, 'Ardeleno 106, 'Tommy Sand 102, 'Whisper 111, 'Orunire 107, Trystland 111, 'Bold Courtier 109, 'Engee 101,

Evans and McLeod entry.

Tomorrow the company will go on location at Sooke for exteriors, and after that they may return to an up-sisland lumber camp.

The major work of the picture has got to be completed by Monday.

STAR LEAVES MONDAY

Fifth race—The R. F. Leighton Memorial Handicap; three-year-olds and up. one mile and one-sixteenth: 18ye to 118, Help Yourself 103, Lady Gold 100, †Bonny Grafton 116, †Toro-lee 114, San Ramon 105, †A.C.T. Stock Farm entry.

Sixth race—Claiming, three-year-

A.C.T. Stock Farm Sixth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy olds and up; one mile and seventy STAR LEAVES MONDAY
A telegram has just been received with instructions for William *Mammy's Miss 99, Lord Whittier Gargan, leading man of "Vengeance of the Forest." to start work with Storm 109, Silver Bond 114, *Ken

Kling 104. Seventh race—The Olsen and Johnson, e-ciaiming three-year-olds and up, foaled in western Canada; six furlongs: Lomar 116, Stanstill 116, Maize B. 101, 'Edison 106, 'Adam Somers 109, Leyburn 111.

Somers 109, Leyburn 111.
Eighth race—Steeplechase, fouryear-olds and up: Leighton course:
Cortonax 147, Eagle's Home 152,
Somer's Choice 147. Esquimalt 135,
Sondalin 152, Nokuy 138.
Substitute race—Claiming, threeyear-olds and up: five and one-half
furiongs: Mickle Speed 112, Treasure
Chest 113, Al Green 118, Deep Beach
113. *Little Boy Blue 106, Petite

113, *Little Boy Blue 106, Petite Lady 113, Enlo 118, *Tee Dee Ruth

108, *The Miss 108, *Umpire 113, *Jack Ellsworth 113. Substitute race — Claiming, three-year-olds and up; five and one-half furlongs: Love Us 105, Demoiselle
108. Balgdora 118, "George Renfroe
113, "Scotland Prince 113, *Paisano
113, *Architect 113, Storm Princess
113, La Manga 113, Boyd McGee 118,
Altivo 118, "Adelaide N. 108,



KENT'S

It's Here!



Four new barristers and solici-

Devided on Victoria. The last mentioned had previously practiced elsewhere it was presented the successful two, motor accidents five. Twenty-last sunday to reap his venge-landidates and expressed the hope of the children under one year died.

DICK'S

were getting well into the run of the best summer season since 1929.

Californians still continue to arrive at the Empress Hotel in an unshated stream. Among the latest registrations are: J. A. Moffett and family, Lemon Cove; Miss M. Barnhardt, Berkeley; Mrs. J. Pitcher and local produce is selling for two nily, Lemon Cove; Miss M. Barn-dt, Berkeley; Mrs. J. Pitcher and hardt, Berkeley, Mrs. J. Pitcher and her son, Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tower and Miss S. A. Thompson. San Jose: Mr. and Mrs. H. Kelley, Beverly Hills; Miss A. Knott, Holly-wood; Mrs. H. P. Scott and W. M. wood; Mrs. H. P. Scott and W. as. Scott. Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Virden, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pollick, Los Angeles; J. Alexander and Miss R. Alexander, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

Among United States arrivals at

and the Stratheona Hotel today reported a registration of more than 170.

Over July 4 week-end the hotel carried its capacity of 210 people. Almost 100 people had to be turned away because of insufficient accomnodation.

As the

Are Presented

Ceremony Today

The men were approved yesterday by the Benchers of the Law Society of British Columbia and appeared be-fore Mr. Justice Murphy today. They were William Hopkins Quirk Cameron, Vancouver; Lawrence Sherwood Herchmer, Fernie; Hilliard Lyle Jest-

MARKET NOTES

Due to the crop failure, the aprico

sonable, the fruit being quoted at from seven to fifteen cents each ac-The local strawbery crop is over

Green peas are reported to be plentiful now. Prices are the lowest

For the first time in two years,

As the case continued, Judge Ellis reprimanded crown counsel for putting leading questions.
"I think it very reprehensible," the judge said, adding a witness for the crown was in the box and that if the

crown counsel of all people should not do.

"This is the first time my conduct in court has been called reprehensible." Mr. Hall replied.

The judge said he was sorry to have to make the criticism but would not retract it.

The questioning continued with Mr. Desford stating Mr. Tait was to secure \$500 shares in the company.

Dates on which Mr. Desford was supposed to have seen Mr. Tait were questioned by Mr. Henderson.

Adjournment was ordered until 2.30 this afternoon.

Cancer accounted for seventy-two of the 547 deaths in British Columbia during May, it was shown in the monthly bullletin of the Vital Statistics Branch released today Taberculosis took the next heaviest toll with fifty-one, influenza ten, pneumonia was county was a shown in the water.

Mr. Greene was unable to start the motor in the boat to get back to his partner, so Mr. Elwell swam ashore rather than take a chance on upset-monia was least a.

NEWS IN BRIEF Over 100 Marksmen Obituary

Winning numbers in the Army and Navy Veterans' picnic at Witty's Beach on Dominion Day are: 44, 540, 649, 11, 432, 366, 550 and 316.

It could only continue as long as hose who practiced law maintained he respect of the public, he concluded.

MADVET NOTES

out the province totaled 831, according to the monthly bulletin issued by

F. X. Chouinard, city clerk of Quebec, in a letter received at the City Hall today, sought information from Victoria regarding action taken in an effort to secure a special cap-

man, Gets Impromptu Ducking When the "Big One" Got Away

With conditions ideal for shooting, the fifty-eighth annual prize meeting of the British Columbia Rifle Association got under way here today. Entered in the including two teams of six from the Rocky Mountain Rangers. Kamloops, fifty-five from Vancouver, thirty-three from Vic-toria, and single marksmen from Penticton and Wayne, Afberta.

Rifle Association Compe-

tition Gets Under Way at

Heals: Garrison Team

Captures Gelletly Match

(By Staff Representative) Heals Rifle Range, July 7 .-

Two women are taking part, Hugo Rayment and Miss (Spencer, both of Victoria. As preliminary practice gave Canadian Legion, will take place.

As preliminary practice gave way to competition in earnest, old shots oris West Liberal Social Club will be held this evening in the club- were ideal. A slight mirage in the first hourdisappeared and a crisp, light wind behind the marksmen, was regarded as only a minor handicap

> of the Vancouver Rifle Association, tie for first place with scores of 34. the for first place with scores of 3-8.
> A shoot-off will determine the victor.
> Lieut-Col. R. M. Blair, D.S.O.,
> former commander of the Seaforth
> Highlanders, Vancouver, and winner
> of the King's Prize at Bisley, is tak-

of the King's Prize at Bisiey, is taking part.

The Alberta marksman competing
is Stephen Johnson, a member of
Canadian Bisley teams.

Among the old-timers taking part
are: Sergt. G. S. Carr, F. R. Sargison
and Major Fred Richardson, Victoria,
and G. L. Churchyard, Vancouver. Major Roger Montieth is acting as range officer, assisted by Major S.

Stuart match tomorrow a minute's silence will be observed in honor of Stuart, who was a life governor of the B.C. Rifle Association, and who was killed recently in a m

CITY NOW FREE OF MENINGITIS

Victoria was free of spinal meningitis cases today with the release from isolation of the last of twelve people treated since the beginning of the year.
Of the number who contracted the

Beer and Wine

Vote Unlikely

Premier Pattulio indicated this morning he would inform the Vic-toria Moderation League this afternoon of the government's re-ply to the league's request for a plebiscite in Victoria on the quesplebiscite in Victoria on the question of serving beer and wine in hotel dining-rooms. While the Premier declined to say what would be done until after he had met the league's representatives, it was believed the plebiscite would not be granted. Even should the beer and wine plan be carried on a vote, an amendment to the Liquor Act probably would be necessary before sale was permitted. A plebiscite merely within the limits of Victoria would thus have no great effect beyond gauging the extent of opinion on the

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Announcements

Funeral services will be held in Hay-ard's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Wednesday, ily 8, at 2 p.m. Rev. James Hood offi-ating. Interment in Ross Bay Cemetery. Vancouver papers, please copy.)

ROBERTSON—Passed away, suddenly, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on July J., 1936. Denise Mary Josephine, only daughter of Mrs. Margaret Robertson of Langford, aged to be a con-traction of Langford, and the con-mother, one brother, Alan Stewart; her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Switzer, and several aunts and uncles. The remains are resting in Hayward's B.C. Puneral Chapel, and notice of funeral will be made later.

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Wednesday, July 8, 8.30 to 12.30; 25c; refreshments; tombolas. Once tried always
liked. 135-4-6

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Appreciation over the action of local garages and service stations in reducing the cost of gasoline to motorist 1 cent was expressed yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the directors of the Victoria Automobile Club. The price of gasoline throughout Victoria today was 29 cents a gallon.

It was felt by directors that this

action would encourage motorists to do more driving.

Secretary T. J. Goodlake was in-structed to call for tenders for the reconditioning of road signs in Victoria. This is being made possible by grant from the city for the purpose. The Victoria Automobile Club will

The Victoria Automobile Club will discontinue its efforts to do away with double parking as complete revision of parking conditions would have to be undertaken, and merchants on Dougias Street have and merchants on Douglas Street have issued by the association in the form expressed opposition to the move.

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OUT OUR WAY

In New Picture at the Dominion "SPEED" NOV



James Stewart, Una Merkel and Weldon Heyburn have three of the roles in the new picture "Speed", now showing at the Dominion Theatre.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL the 19th and

13 Violet color.
14 Regrets.
16 Portrait statue.
17 Incited. 18 Trigonometry

language. Enticed. Woolen fabric. 36 Tedium

opening.
48 Rubbed clean.
50 Tidy.
52 On the lee. 53 Growing out

Road in the Gonzales district will be The letter states that the film had brought to the attention of the City a very successful preview in London, Council. Members feel they are a and cinemas throughout the country menace, to safe driving in that vicinity.

Negotiations for the establishment already booked this film as part of telephones on the Majahat are still continuing. A. D. King reported to the meeting.

During the last month nine new range a circuit and, in turn, pass it

During the last month nine new remembers have been enrolled into the club's membership, which brings the 1936 membership up to a total of 344. The next meeting of the directors will be held in the form of a luncheon

5 Tatters.

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27 Evergreen

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In this mechanical age there iss natural interest in anything that has to do with the glamour and mystery of events that occur behind the scenes in the great industries. This interest attains its highest pitch when it concerns the lives of the dare-devil men who test cars and planes before they leave the factories.

All of which probably accounts for the enthusiasm with which an audience at the Dominion Theatre today greeted Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's appropriately titled picture, "Speed."

Lucien Hubbard, the producer, with Edwin L. Marin directing, has caught the charged atmosphere of a vast automobile concern at a time when its product is facing a revolutionary change that may either make or break the company. The story, written by Lawrence Bachman and Milton Krims, is unique in its combination of romance and terrific action in a phase of American life that has not been pictured on the screen has not been pictured on the screen

The cast presents James Stewart, Wendy Barrie, Una Merkel, Welldon Heyburn: Ted Healy, Ralph Morgan and Patricia Wilder.

ZIEGFELD" WILL **OPEN TOMORROW**

William Powell, Myrna Loy and Luise Rainer Have Leading Roles

Hollywood has finally and completely outgrown its pioneer days, in the opinion of William Powell, star with Myrna Loy and Luise Rainer of "The Great Ziegfeld." the road show film that comes tomorrow to the Capitol Theatre.

"The hectic days of silent pictures and the early people of the screen have faded," remarked Powell, "into a more quiet, systematic, and far mote cultured period, the third generation, so to speak, that marks the

a more quiet, systematic, and far more cultured period, the third generation, so to speak, that marks the history of any pioneering.

"Pictures went through the same pioneering evolution that marks the development of anything dug out of the ground." he said. "The same evolution that was seen in the Galifornia gold rush, the development of oil, or of land.

"First came the pioneers, rough and ready, working with meagre tools, laying the foundations. Then the second generation carried on the work on the foundations laid by the first, and the hectic pioneering settled down into a system. The third generation emerged in actual pioneering as a college-bred generation, and culture and refinement is added to the structure.

"People of the screen today are serious, earnest workers, seeking to advance the talking picture with great. Hierature, great educational value, and enacted by truly great players. The pioneering days have been ended for good, and with them comes the modern day when the talking picture is a great factor for good, for popular education, and the advancement of culture throughout the world."

"The Great Ziegfeld," directed by "The Great Ziegfeld," directed by "The great and the advancement of culture throughout the world."

"The Great Ziegfeld," directed by Robert Z. Leonard and produced by Hunt Stromberg, is the culmination of a year of research, preparation and shooting at the color of the col

Nina Theilade was brought from Europe to stage the dance in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." which will open at the new Oak Bay Theatre on July 15.

Nina Theilade has appeared before practically all the crowned heads of Europe, including King Edward, as well as the Duke and Duchess of York and President Roosevelt.

Where To Go Tonight

Columbia - "Hitch Hike Lady," starring Allison Skipworth. Dominion—James Stewart and Una Merkie in "Speed."

Plaza-"Mutiny on the Bounty, starring Franchot Tone. Crystal Garden-Swimm





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Recessions Mark Today's Trading At Wall Street

Associated Press
New York, July 7.—The stock

market today put up a generally unsuccessful battle against adverse news principally concerned with the drought and steel labor

or more points were reduced in many instances during late dealings, the

mitted for a day's trading but wheat and corn reacted in the afternoon. Stocks met some support as rain was reported in some Canadian crop areas. Steels, farm implements and motors were among the main share losers. At the same time, several oils, distilleries, mines and specialties held gains of as much as a point or more. Bonds pointed lower. Foreign cur-

rencies were narrow. Wheat finished day, off % to % of a cent a bushel. Corn put on a last-minute rally and ended up 2% to 2%.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Dow Jones averages closed to-day as follows: Thirty industrials—155.60, off

Twenty rails—47.41, off 00.30. Twenty utilities — 33.00, off

Forty bonds-102.64, off 00.06.

The range of today's Dow Jones averages was as follows: INDUSTRIALS 11.00—155.97, off 1.14. 12.00—155.74, off 1.37.

1.00—155.81, off 1.30. 2.00—156.00, off 1.11.

11.00—47.41, off 0.30, 12.00—47.03, off 0.68, 1.00—47.04, off 0.67, 2.00—47.01, off 0.70,

11.00—33.03, off 0.17. 12.00—33.07, off 0.13. 1.00—33.13, off 0.07. 2.00—33.06, off 0.14.

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New York, July 7.—Bar silver, steady and unchanged at 44%.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

SWING HIGHER

Canadian Press Toronto, July 7 .- Active buying carried the mining list of the Toronto Exchange along to

higher prices today. Buffalo-Ankerite shot up to 8.60 for a net gain of 60 cents. Other strong and active stocks were Preston, Sylvanite, Sullivan, McLeod-Cockshutt, Hard Rock, Read-Authler

and Paymaster.

Lake Shore in the senior gold group, advanced more than a point to 59%. McIntyre, Teck Hughes and Wright Hargreaves were steady

O'Brien closed round 2.93 for a net rop of about 12 cents.

of specialties at the close of stock mraket but the main list followed an irregular

International Nickel and Smelters while Hollinger finished even. In papers, St. Lawrence Corp. preferred at 13% and St. Lawrence Paper preferred at 35% reached new highs be-

TODAY'S EXCHANGE

Exchange rates at 11 a.m. P.S.T. today follow:
Pound sterling, New York. 5.02½.
Canadian dollar, New York. 39¾.
Franc, New York, 6.63¾.
Pound sterling, Montreal, 5.02%.
U.S. dollar, Montreal, 1.00 3-32.

Pranc, Montreal, 6.63.
In gold: Pound 12s 2d, U.S. dol-lar 59.21 cents, Canadian dollar

fore closing fractionally higher,
Brazilian, C.P.R., National Breweries, Howard Smith and Foundation
Company declined slightly. Ogilvie
Flour lost three points at 220.

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Aluminum, 19:00 to 22:00.
Antimony, spot, 13:00.

MINE SHARES Profit-taking On Grain Exchanges **Pares Quotations**

GAINS SPOT

Toronto, July 7.—The industrial share section had points of tinued on a small scale. Walkers common and Building Products featured the liquor and the construction groups, both adding about one and one-half points

Oils were up modest fractions, Ford and C.P.R. steady and Inter-national Nickel cased off less than half a point. Gains predominated in the foods, and the utilities showed

LONDON MARKET

Receipts Monday, cattle 364, calves 73, hogs 371, sheep 40; to noon today, cattle 346, calves 53, hogs 50 and sheep 22.

Minto Gold Up Ten; C. & E. Oil Seven On Vancouver List

Vancouver, July 7 .- C. and E. came out for an advance of 7 cents during morning dealings on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today, closing at \$1.47 after trading around 5,000 shares, McLeod Oil brought fair trading to close up 2 cents.

Mining stocks moved generally higher, Minto leading the way with a jump of 10 cents at 73. The stock reacted Monday but turned strong today to trade better than 47,000

losed at 148,000 shares.
Vidette was stronger, gaining 7 cents to \$1.35 in early dealings.
Cariboo was up 1 cent, while Premier advanced 2 cents, B.R.X. advanced

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Amalgamated—1,000 at 12.
British Döminion—1,000 at .28, 1,000
at .28, 1,000 at .29.
C. and E.—1,150 at 1.40, 600 at 1.44,
2,550 at 1.45, 1,000 at 1.47.
McDougali Segur—30 at .00%, 4,300
at .10.
McLeod—30 at .35, 500 at .36, 1,400

Anaconda 30 at 35, 500 at 36, 1,400 at 48.

Anaconda 3,000 at -644.
Crow's Nest-300 at 124.
Hishwood-1,000 at -644.
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today. Cooler weather across the eastern prairie provinces where aided in holding price flu tions to a minimum. The closing range was 11% to 15% lower, with July at \$114. October at 901/4 to 90%, and December at Wheat futures prices were 1 to 11/4-

taking in the closing stages

checked bullish enthusiasm on

the Winnipeg Grain Exchange

ent higher, but heavy profit-taking and selling credited to the wheat board cut values to % higher to % lower in late trading.

Export business overnight and

Export business overnight and during the session was placed at 1,250,000 bushels.

Other markets ruled strong, Liverpool reacting to the builtsh influence from North America to close 1½ to 1¾d higher. In the last hour of trading, Minneapolis was 4 to 3¾ higher, and Chicago about 2 cents higher.

higher. Weather reports continued a strong bullish factor.

Good, broad trade showed in the coarse grains pit, flax gained 3 cents in the last hour, rye 22½, while oats held the previous close and barley

Wheat—P. Clo. Open High Low Close Dec. 92-1 93 94 89-5 90-5 Oct. 91-7 92-4 93-7 89-1 90-2 91-2 Octs—Dec. 36-6 37-4 37-6 35 35-3 July 37-3 38-1 38-1 36-5 33-5 Oct. 37-3 37-4 37-7 35-4 35-8 Pec. Oct. 58-3 60-4 62 57-3 57-6

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INDEMNITIES FOR WEDNESDAY (By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Winnipeg

| Cattle 346, calves 53, hogs 50 and sheep 22. | Cattle market active with price on dry-fed cattle steady; grass cattle lower. No hogs sales. | Steers, good to choice dry fed, shallow 5.25. | Good heffers, \$3.50 to \$3.75; good fed calves, \$4.25 to \$5. | Good cows, \$2.25 to \$2.50; good fed calves, \$4.5 good bulls, \$2.50. | Chicage | Bid Offer September | Cotober |

cents from early tops, but rebounded about a cent just at the last closing excited, ½ to ¾ under yesterday's finish, July \$1.05\% to \$1.05\%, September \$1.05\% to \$1.06. December \$1.06\% to \$1.07\%, corn 2\% to 2\% up, September 77\% to 78, December 73\%, to 73\%, oats at ½ decline to \% gain and provide prescriptors excited from 20 cents.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
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Nicola 8,000 at 14%, 1,300 at 15%.

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hange were:

Listed Oils

Amalgamated—500 at .11½.

British Dominion—1.200 at .29½.

C. and E.—600 at 1.41, 200 at 1.42.

McDougall Segur—1.000 at .10, 500 McDougail Segur-1.000 at 25.

Model Oil—500 at 21, 1,000 at 25.

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Highwood Sarcee—700 at 26%, 2,4

Canadian Rand-1.000 at 12%. Canadian Rand-1.000 at 12%. Congress-2.100 at 17, 500 at 17%. Federal-1.000 at 03%. Georgia River-2.000 at 01%. Grange-1.000 at 02%. Inter. Cold-1.500 at 130. Nicola-2.000 at 14%.

Termine - 500 at .00% 2.000 2.500 at .07. Relief Arrington - 500 at .31. United Empire - 1.000 at .05% Wesko - 500 at .20.

CUBAN BONDS SCORE GAINS

today.

The 5½s ran up nearly 2 points following yesterday's rise of 8½. Buying was ascribed to expectations the new administration would resume service of the bonds. Other foreigns were quiet.

In the corporated division carrier liens softened.

FOREIGN

Australia 5% 1957
Belgium 6% 1955
Bogota 8% 1945
Denmark 51% 1955
French 7% 9 194
German Got. 7% 1949
Japan 64% 1954
Minas German 64% 1954
Morawy 6% 1944
Queensland 6% 1947
Rome 64% 1952

Industrials—
Burns Bundles 5% 1958 80.00
Canada Steamships 6% 1941 57.25
Canada Cement 51% 1947 105.75
General Steel Wares 6% 1952.105.25
Federal Grain 6% 1949 100.25
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Simpson's Ltd. 6% 1949 ...105.00

PROVINCIALS AND MUNICIPALS

(By Burns & Wainwright Edd)

British Columbia 4% 1957 Bid

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DOMINION

SEASONAL SLIDE

Canadian Press

Toronto, July 7.—Seasonal indus trial recession in Canada is offset by improvement in construction. Lourist trade and foreign exports, according to the monthly letter issued today by the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Slackening in industry is not general and increasing activity is noted in heavy industries and in building materials. Newsprint mills and automotive trades have entered quiet seasons. Cumulative six monther record in the auto trades is slightly greater than in 1935 and preparatrial recession in Canada is offset by

greater than in 1935 and prepara-tions now are being made for an active autumn session.

Secure greater participation in major phases of the federal social security law.

May, but it is expected to exceed that of the same month last year. Exports, valued at more than \$340,000,-

crop conditions are more uniform than a year ago, but favorable prospects in early June have not been maintained owing to recurrence of dry weather in some areas. Drought in southwestern Manitoba, a section of southeastern Saskatchewan, southwestern Saskatchewan and northeastern Alberta was but partly relieved during the month and subnormal crops are now expected. Crops in other sections, notably in the southern prairies, were showing effects of deficient moisture towards the end of June and another threat-ening drought situation has de-veloped.

Vancouver, July 7.—Gross produc-tion value for Reno Gold Mines Ltd., reached near the company's all-time monthly high record during June at \$88.671.

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On the heels of a prediction that

bankers, corporation officials and "their armed guards, or other hire-lings and mercenaries" as among those who might be held accountable

Canadian Press

Vernon, July 7.—Unable to reach
a decision in the controversy between British Columbia tomato
growers and canners, a meeting held
under the auspices of the Associated
Boards of Trade of the Okanagan.

District vesterality decided to carry

District, yesterday decided to carry the problem before the Minister of Agriculture, the Minister of Labor

agriculture, the Minister of Labor and Board of Industrial Relations at Victoria,

terests will be sent to the capital for a conference with government heads. Tomato growers, who receive approximately 10 cents an hour for work in producing a crop, will refuse to offer their crops to the canners

product, while the

1,000 Men Will Be **Employed**

unionization drive.

of the law were uncovered Lewis listed J. P. Morgan and Conpany, "which controls the Unitstates Steel Corporation," oth

Canadian Press

Vancouver, July 7.—A proposal for construction of a large rayon manufacturing mill, supplied with power from the city's Cheakamus reserve, and giving regular employment to pressive 1000 men, was before the Top ressive 1000 men, was before the Top works and the campaign to bring 300. serve, and giving regular employment to nearly 1,000 men, was before the Vancouver civic utilities committee Tin Workers. In a speech vesterday evening, the

head of the committee for Indu Organization charged that "overlords of the steel empire" declared "civil war" against for an unnamed party, said his prin-cipals were anxious for a decision and the aldermen agreed to discuss the matter at a special meeting next the industry would "deliberately provoke strife and bloodshed" at the mills to discredit organizers and intimidate workers, Lewis said the high and the low in steel would be brought to "justice" if infractions

PURCHASE PROPOSAL

Proposals to advance the city \$100.-000,000 or more to purchase the Bri-tish Columbia Electric Railway Com-pany's light, power and street railway representative. The matter was first brought before the city about eighteen months ago. Mr. Meehan said his principals had

Mr. seenan said his principals and definitely decided to proceed with the mill and it was up to the council whether the company would operate with power from Cheakamus or from one of several other available locations. He said the plant would re-

Landon Debates

Topeka, Kas., July 7.-Stressin differences between the New Deal's

Freimmary reports indicate a fee urged submission by the Legismaller export trade in June than in fay, but it is expected to exceed that f the same month last year. Exports, valued at more than \$340,000,- ments" which "will enable the Legisments" which "will enable the Legisments of the le ments" which "will enable the Legislature to pass laws providing for the necessary social security." Such a constitutional change, the Governor said, should be "merely a grant of power," leaving methods of administration "to the wisdom and sound judgment of the Legislature."

Then the Republican presidential nominee made his single reference to the national political contest.

"In considering proposed amendments," Mr. Landon told the Legislature, "I desire to call attention to the fact that the platform of the Republican Party adopted at its national convention provides for a plan of social security different from the Social

STRIKERS HOLD

May Ease Crop Restrictions

prices for tomatoes.

The Wilkinson, chairman of the Interior Vegetable Board, said he would agree to break the deadlock if \$1 more per ton than last year's prices could be secured for tomatoes from

Company MEN

Citroen Auto Factory Crew in France Wants Higher Pay

Canadian Press from Havas Chaumont, Prance, July 7.—A director of the Citroen Automobile Company and the manager of a branch plant became the prisoners of 700 striking workers at its factory here today.

The company officers had come from Paris to negotiate a settlement of the strike. The workers demanded to the strike. The workers demanded to the strike of the strik

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OVER THE FENCES BUT I THINK

OF POOR OLD TEDDY, CRYING

TO BE LET IN

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-ABOUT CATS

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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX-My husband and I have been married ten years and DEAR MISS DIX—My husband and I have been married ten years and
the only sadness in our married life is that we have no children. We
both love them dearly. We have had it in mind to adopt a child, but
friends tell us not to do so. They
say if we do we will regret it very
much. Will you please advise us on
this subject?

MRS. E.

Answer—I have answered this question a thousand times in this column, but I'll gladly answer it again just as long as there are a man and woman left to ask it who have a longing for little children in their arms and there are little children who have no arms to go to.

As I have said over and over again,
I do not think that there is anything
else that a human being can do that
is so fine, so altruistic and so farreaching in its consequences for good
as to take a little lonely, loveless,
homeless, nameless child and give it
a mother's and a father's love and
rearing, a good home in which to
grow up and a place in society. An institution, no matter how well regulated it is, no matter how conscientious and kind are those who manage
it and are in charge of its little inmates, is a cold place in which to grow
up for children who instinctively crave a mother's petting and fussing
over them.

Just what it means to even the smallest child to have a gay and joyous home, a father to play horse with him and a mother to put him to bed, is illustrated by a story that one of my friends tells about a little hoy she and her husband adopted. For days and days after they took him they could scarcely get him out of the house at all, and when they took him out in the car he kept up the most heart-breaking moaning under his breath all the time. For a long time they could not get him to tell what was the matter, but finally he wept: "I am so afraid you are taking me back."

Adopting a child is a good deed that brings its reward along with it, For it not only satisfies the child-hunger in the hearts of foster-parents, but also, so far as my large experience in the matter goes, the foster-parents seem to love their adopted children and to get more pleasure out of them than real parents do. This, of course, can be explained by the fact that nobody would undertake the trouble and expense of rearing children unless they particularly loved children and desired them.

whether the stork brings you your bables or you get them out of an orphan asylum, they bring care and anxiety and a certain element of risk. That is inevitable, for nobody can absolutely foretell how a child will "turn out," as the phrase goes, and whether it will be an honor and a comfort to you or a source of sorrow and disgrace.

But that happens with one's own children just as often as it does with adopted ones. Perhaps you do take a greater chance at the child's heredity than you would in one of your own, but that is a minimum risk, since the number of congenital criminals is very small. And, anyway, not many of us could climb our family trees very far without finding some ancestor whom we hope and pray our little Johnny or Janey wouldn't "take after." Given a good home, love and a decent upbringing, environment will go a long way toward offsetting any heredity, and it is a good bet that the adopted child will turn into the sort of man or woman that you would wish your own son or daughter to be. your own son or daughter to be.

Our own son or daughter to be.

As to where to get a child, you have only to apply to some orphanage or child-finding society who will investigate you far more too-oughly as to your fitness to take the child than you can possibly investigate the child you are taking. The best proof that adopting children has brought happiness to many lonely childless homes is to be found in the fact that most of the places where children are to be given away have long waiting lists of people who are anxious for them.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am eighteen, have run around considerably, thought myself in love many times, but found out I wasn't. Have had a job away from my family and friends for more than a year. Have always been in contact with older people in business and association and feel older than my age. Considering these things, would it be safe for me to marry a boy of twenty-two, who is a fine fellow and able to support me? Does a girl of eighteen know her own mind well enough to make a wise choice and know what she wants in a husband? What is the average outcome of youthful marriages?

MARGARET.

Answer—According to the divorce statistics, the average outcome of youthful marriages is failure. The proportion of divorces granted to men and women in their twenties is far in excess of any other age.

This is bound to be the case, because the average boy and girl have not come to themselves and do not know what they are going to be, nor what they are going to want in a husband and wife. Their tastes are changing every day and what fires their fahey when they are eighteen they wouldn't have on a bet at twenty-eight. They have not had their playtime. They are not ready to settle down. And when marriage cuts them off from the diversions that belonged to their youth it makes them rebellious and resentful. Life has not disciplined them and they have not learned forbearance nor how to take it on the chin. Except in rare cases, the man has not mental the property and the property and the property shoos love out of enough money to support a wife in comfort, and poverty shoes love out of the window.

But calendar age and real age do not always tally. Some girls at eighteen are mature enough to marry and that may be your case. But why not give yourself the benefit of the doubt? When you are married you will be married a long, long time, so what's the hurry?

At eighteen you are at what should be the beginning of the happiest and most carefree time of your life. Why not enjoy it? Why not eing and dance and make merry? Why not have plenty of beaux and dates and good times before you settle down to household drudgery and husband and children?

No matter how much you love a man, no matter how good and kind he is to you, when you marry you give hostages to fortune, you have duties and responsibilities and you can never again enjoy yourself with the light-heartedness that you could at eighteen. Don't throw away your girlhood. You will be sorry for it if you do.

DEAR MISS DIX-I am a boy of seventeen. The question I want you to

Answer-Nobody can tell. When David declared: "I said in my heart that all men are liars," he doubtless had both fishermen and gol DOROTHY DIX.

Uncle Wiggily and the

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Fisheries Minister To Visit Victoria

Ottawa, July 7.—Hon. J. E. Mi-chaud, Minister of Fisheries, will leave for Victoria and Vancouver July 15 to make a complete study of the Pacific Coast fishing industry. Ac-companied by W. A. Found, deputy minister, he will spend about six weeks along the West Coast as he is anxious to familiarize himself with fishing conditions from the United States border to the most northerly areas.

Durng his western trip the minister will likely settle Canada's attitude towards the sockeye salmon treaty and the conditions attached to it by

Recently the treaty, ratified by Canada a few years ago, was approved by the American Senate subject to three conditions. To two of these-conditions Canada had little objection but expressed doubts about the third, which provides that no regu-lations may be made by the proposed international commission until after eight years of investigation.

Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the nonth of July, 1936.

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31	4.46	7.53

Moonrise, Moonset

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IT'S CRIMINAL TO Plans To Replace Liner Leviathan

Eight Ships Left New York for Europe in One Day With 8,000 Passengers

New York, July 7.—Eight liners

sailed from this port on July 1 and carried 8,000 passengers. They were believed to have set

Seattle, Hamburg for San Francisco Arrived at Balboa, Chipana, Port-

Deep-sea Movements

TO ARRIVE

EMMA ALEXANDER, California, July 23 DRECHTDYK, United Kingdom, July 25

EMPRESS OF ASIA, Orient, July 27.
PACIFIC EXPORTER, United Kingdo

TO SAIL

AORANGI, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland ydney, July 15. PRESIDENT GRANT, Orient, July 18. RUTH ALEXANDER, California, July 18 REZIAN MARU (from Vancouver), Japan

ily 18. H. F. ALEXANDER, California, July 21, EMPRESS OF JAPAN, Honolulu, Orient

an all-time record.

Contract for New Atlantic Steamer Must Be Let by September 30; Will Be About 30,000 Tons

Washington, July 7.-Creation time commission to administer the new United States Ship Subsidy Act was forecast here sources that said a list of some fifty proposed members was un-der examination by President

A definite programme for rebuild ing the American merchant marin and providing finer, faster liners and freighters remains to be worked ou after the President names the com-

mission.

Apparently one of the first projects
to confront the new agency will be
construction of a liner to replace the
Leviathan, once queen of the fleet
of the United States Lines.

of the United States Lines.

The Secretary of Commerce and the United States Lines have signed an agreement for replacement of the Leviathan under which a contract must be let by September 30.

Informed sources said the new liner probably would gross about 30,000 tons and be a companion ship to the present Manhattan and Washinston.

to the present Manhattan and Washington.

Both the Shipping Bureau and Merchant Fleet Corporation of the Commerce Department must be dissolved under the subsidy act thirty days after the commission is named. These agencies now are headed by J. C. Peacock, Roosevelt appointee. S. D Schell, who has been affiliated with federal maritime agencies for seventeen years, is assistant to Peacock in the Shipping Board Bureau and vice-chairman of the Merchant Fleet Corporation. They have been mentioned as possible members of the new commission.

mentioned as present the new commission.

Forced into shipping during the Forced into shipping during the carrying carrying carrying tions were diverted from carrying American goods, the United States Government has spent more than \$3,000,000,000 for construction and

Canoeists Now At Port Arthur

Port Arthur, July 7.—Sheldon Taylor, twenty-five, and Geoffrey Pope, twenty-four, were replenishing their supplies today in preparation for paddling ahead on their cance trip from New York to Nome, Alaska.

The two adventurers docked their craft at the harbor here yesterday and will start out on the next leg of their journey in a couple of days. From Port Arthur they will follow the shore line of Lake Superior to Pigeon River and paddle up the river land for Callao. PRESIDENT GRANT, Orient, July 8.
EMMA ALEXANDER, California, July 8.
AORANGI, Sydney, Auckland, Suva.
Gonolulu, July 8.
DINTELDYK, Europe, July 11.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN, Orient and Honellu, July 14.

the shore line of Lake Superior to Pigeon River and paddle up the river to the Lake of the Woods. Thence they will go to Winnipeg.

They will strike north from the Manitoba capital, paddling up the Red River and Lake Winnipeg to The Pas. Man., and then on to Fort McMurray, Alta., the end of steel 300 miles north of Edmonton. Their hext stop will be Fort Chipewyan in the Northwest Territories where they intend to spend next winter. When spring comes they will go northward spring comes they will go northward through the Great Slave Lake and its chain into the Mackenzie River and then on to Nome.

The Weather Furnished by the Victoria Meterological



8 miles W.; clear.
Vancouver-Barometer, 36.00; temperature, maximum yesterday 72, minimum 52; calm; rain, 02; clear.
Prince Rupert-Barometer, 29.86; temperature, maximum yesterday 60, minimum 50; wind, 6 miles 8; rain, 34; rainnig, Estevan Point-Barometer, 36.00; temperature, wind, 6 miles W.; clearly 66, minimum 56; wind, 6 miles W.; cloudy, 64, minimum 58; wind, 6 miles W.; cloudy, 64, minimum 58; wind, 6 miles W.; cloudy,

Seattle—Temperature, maximum yester-day 74, minimum 54; wind, 4 miles NE:

ear.
Fortland, Ore.—Temperature, maximum esterday 76. minimum 56; caim; clear. San Francisco—Barometer. 29.86; tem erature, maximum yesterday 70, minimum esterday 70, minimum es

Dereham. Norfolk, Eng. — "As I served under my King and country. I will serve under my wife," declared a nazonate of forty-seven when sued by his wife of twenty-three for main-

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miles from Estevan.

GOCLISTAN, bound Vancouver, 536 miles
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miles from Vancouver.

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from Estevan. from Enteran.

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Miles from Estevan, at noon.

UFFNEYTON COURT, bound Vancouver.

This Evening With Many

1,925 miles from Vancouver.

are Lightship Clear; calm; 29.36; light swell. Grey Clear; light, southeast; sea, light swell. Lazo Part cloudy; calm; 29.87;

Civic Leader of Both Cities Exchange Greetings in Ju-

Two ships of the United States Lines sailed for Europe within five hours of each other, carrying a total of 1.555 passengers. The Washington took out 965 passengers and the elec-tric liner California had 590 pas-

Panama Canal, July 7.—Bound east;
July 6.—Chaucer, Vancouver for
United Kingdom; Daylight, Los
Angeles for New York: Elwood, Los
Angeles for Baltimore: Minnesotan,
San Francisco for New York; President Taft, San Francisco for New
York, Santa Paula, San Francisco for
New York,
Bound west: July 6.—Dagfred, New
York for Los Angeles; Drechtdyk,
London for Los Angeles; Lindenbank,
Baltimore for Auckland; Mary D, New
York for San Francisco; Nankai
Maru, New York for Los Angeles;
Olney, New York for Los Angeles;
Seattle, Hamburg for San Francisco. An interesting message was received from Mayor J. W. Raby of Kings Lynn, England, birthplace of Captain George Vancouver, who announced his corporation was sending an oil painting to Vancouver with the Lord Mayor of London who is to visit here next month. The painting is of the customs house where Vancouver's father was employed as deputy collector. Viscount Elibank and Sir Hewitt Skinner, both cabled they would visit Canada and Vancouver this summer, and the Lord Mayor announced he was looking forward with pleasure to visiting Vancouver shortly. Mr. McAdam revealed that plans were going forward to hold a British Empire fair in Vancouver in the next few years. As an ada British Empire fair in Vancouver in the next few years. As an advertising feature for Vancouver's Golden Jubilee the occasion was a huge success in London with the press and news reels well represented as the greetings were exchanged saluting this city's his birthday. this city's big birthday

NIL JULY 14 PACIFIC SHIPPER, United Kingdom. July 14 RUTH ALEXANDER, California, July 16 CORREENTES, United Kingdom. July 20 PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Orient, July

July 28.

July 28.

HIKAWA MARU (at William Head).

Japan, July 28.

RUTH ALEXANDER. California, July 30 Ms. Heian Maru Sighted Small Motorship Wallowing in Pacific Seas

Seattle. July 7.—Capt. S. Tokunaga. commander of the Nippon ryses of the Nippon in the Orient, reported that when about 800 miles from Victoria. B.C., and 700 miles off Dutch Harbor, Alaska, he sighted a small power boat wallowing in the heavy swells with a distress flag flying.

The vessel was about three miles distant when sighted by the Helan, and the Nippon liner immediately nly 25.
EMMA ALEXANDER, California, July 25.
H. F. ALEXANDER, California, July 28. Coastwise Movements

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1.45 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 3.55 pm.

Princess Marguerite leaves Vancouver daily of Victoria, 48.39 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 48.39 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 48.39 a.m.; arrives Victoria daily at midnight, arriving Vancouver, 7 a.m.

Princess Elizabeth or Princess Marguerite leaves Vancouver daily at midnight, arriving Victoria, 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATILE

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GOING SOUTI

Passengers

With the biggest passenger list of the season, the Ss. H. F. Alex-ander, of the Pacific Steamship evening at 10 o'clock for San Francisco and Los Angeles,

Francisco and Los Angeles.

H. B. Brittan, passenger traffic manager of the company, with head-quarters at San Francisco, who has been on an inspection tour of the Pacific Northwest, will sail aboard the liner for the south. He came over from Vancouver this afternoon by the Ss. Princess Marguerite to visit W. M. Allan, local agent for the company, and to call on other transportation executives.

W. Eadle, manager at Courtency for the Canadian Bank of Commerce, with his wife and three children, Helen Robin and Desmond, will sail by the H. F. Alexander on a holiday trip to southern California and Mexico.

Moffat Bon Voyage

To honor Thomas S. Moffat, recently retired superintendent of the B.C. Coast Service of the Canadian Pacific, and wish him "bon voyage" on his trip to his old home in Scotland, over 100 Victorians assembled yesterday evening in the headquarters of the C.P.R. Social and Athletic Club on Belleville Street.

In the gathering, honoring Mrs. Moffat as well, were employees of the B.C. Coast Service and others who had been connected in business with Mr. Moffat during his thirty-five years' service with the

thirty-five years' service with the company.

A gold watch, suitably enscribed was presented to Mr. Moffat, on behalf of the guests, by Capt. R. W. McMurray, R.N.R., manager of the B.C. Coast Service. Capt. McMurray, in his usual humorous manner, traced the career of Mr. Moffat in the service of the company. He referred to many, emusing ancedotes of the past and wished Mr. Moffat many years in which to enjoy his well-earned retirement. He hoped il-earned retirement. He hoped and Mrs. Moffat would have a fine trip back to Scotland, a happy sojourn there and a safe return to Victoria in six months. Mrs. K. P. Balley, wife of the new

leave Victoria on Thursday for east-ern Canada, where they will visit before sailing July 25 on the liner Montclare for the British Isles.

DEMONSTRATIONS

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Toronto, July 7.—In two Toronto districts, unemployed staged demonstrations yesterday. In York Township, relief recipients used ladders to storm the relief office on Dufferin Street. At Willowdale, in North York Township, council members were held vitual prisoners by a group of women until they passed a resolution authorizing the issuing of emergency relief vouchers.

Unemployed gathered before the relief office in York Township demanding the restoration of cash relief and the return of single men to the relief rolls. They gained entry the stage of the relief rolls. They gained entry July 2018 and 11.15 a.m.

ALASKA MAILS

Princess Gallano, MANNE, PENDER SILAND, PORT WASHINGTON, SALT MAILS close Sunday, Priday, 11.5 p.m.; Sunday, Wednesday, Priday, 11.15 p.m.

Mails due Monday, 7.15 p.m.; Friday, 11.15 a.m.

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PANAMA CANAL RECEIPTS UP

Washington, July 7.—Governor Julian L. Schley of the Canal Zone reported to the War Department yesterday that 481 ocean vessels passed through the Panama Canal during June, paying a toll of \$2.073.359. This was about \$300.000 more than was received in June of last year.

J. P. Kelly Is Now on Coast

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Close, 1 p.m., July 10-12 AIRMAIL SCHEDULE

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AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

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CHINA AND JAPAN

sojourn there and a safe return to victoria in six months.

Mrs. K. F. Balley, wife of the new superintendent engineer, presented Mrs. Moffat with a handsome traveling case and a bouquet of flowers, with the hopes that she too would have a pleasant voyage and many happy days on her return to victoria.

Close, 4 p.m., July 4. President Mchinley; due Yokohama, July 17; Shanghai, July 21; Banghai, July 22; Shanghai, due Yokohama, July 30; Manghai, August 4: Hongkong, Sugust 7; Close, and Shanghai, August 4: Hongkong, Sugust 7; Close, and Shanghai, August 4: Hongkong, Sugust 7; Close, and July 4. President Mchinley; due Yokohama, July 17; Shanghai, July 24; Close, and July 24; President Mchinley; due Yokohama, July 17; Shanghai, July 24; Close, and July 24; Close, and July 24; Close, and July 24; Shanghai, July 24; President Mchinley; due Yokohama, July 17; Shanghai, July 24; Close, and July 24; Hongkong, July 26; Shanghai, July 24; Hongkong, July 26; Shanghai, July 27; Hongkong, July 26; Shanghai, July 26; S

distant when sighted by the Heian, and the Nippon liner immediately slowed down and altered her course. The small boat proved to be the motorship Baldy of San Francisco. Her master, Capt. S. Bertonccini, rowed over to the Heian in a dory and saked that a radio message be sent to the United States coastguard for help. He said he was bound from San Francisco to Dutch Harbor. His resel had broken her crankshaft and was adrift.

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QUEEN CHARLOTTE Close, 1 p.m., June 27, July 11, 28, August 8, 22, September 8, 19, from Vancouver. Close, 1 p.m., June 17, July 1, 18, 29, August 12, 26, September 9, 23, via Prince Rupert.

GULF ISLANDS GANGES, GALIANO, MAYNE, PENDER ISLAND, PORT WASHINGTON, SALT SPRING ISLAND Mails close Sunnay, Wednesday, Priday, 11.15 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m. Mails due Monday, 7-15 p.m.; Sunday, Wednesday, Priday, 7.15 p.m.; BEAVER POINT, FULFORD HARBOR Mails close Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Friday, 11.15 p.m. Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, Priday, Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, Priday

PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Stjerneborg, docked Victoria, for tumber, 2.45 a.m.; to leave for Che-mainus, 9 p.m.

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Hoeghcarrier, passed Victoria,
bound Britannia Beach, 5.45 a.m.
Sheafcrown, leaving Ladysmith, for
sea, 4 p.m.
Boren, leaving Chemainus, for
Fraser River, 4 p.m.
H. F. Alexander, leaving Seattle, 4
p.m.; due Victoria, 8 p.m.; to sali for
California ports, 10 p.m.
President Grant due Victoria from

President Grant, due Victoria, from 2 Orient ports, Wednesday, 8 a.m. Parthenia, due Victoria, from Eng-land, Wednesday, a.m.

London—A debtor whose weekly wages were \$10 told the court he paid \$8 a week for rent, adding "the rest goes to keep twelve of us." He was discharged.

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Tide Table

BIG MOUNTAINS for a change --Vacation in tion weeks, come up to the highest Canadian Rockies where giant glaciers cool each summer day, and daylight lingers on into the night. Golf on a championship course; swim in a huge sutdoor pool: motor and ride trail past glaciers, glittering lakes and snow crowned peaks. Jasper Lodge offers a wealth of comfort, at moderate rates. Through Sleeping TO JASPER DIRECT ROUND TRIP Car Service between

\$2740

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CHAS. F. EARLE, D.P.A.

SALTSPRING ISLAND

EXCURSION CRUISE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

Enjoy a delightful drive by Motor Coach along the Saanio Peninsula to Swartz Bay, where the ferry Cy Peck is oarded for a refreshing cruise through the beautiful

The Cy Peck will call at the following Gulf Islands en route. Passengers may disembark at any of these resorts... rejoining the ship on the return journey-or continue with the cruise to the last port of call.

PORTS Bedwell Harbor—21/2 hours stop OF CALL Fulford Harbor—2 hours stop

Lunch may be obtained at any of the stops, or picnic facilities may be enjoyed. Cars will not be carried on the Ferry, but may be left at Swartz Bay.

FARES Bus and Ferry Children, 75¢

Ferry Only, 75¢; Children, 50¢

DAILY SAILINGS DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

Lv. Swartz Bay, 9.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 5.00 p.m., 7.45 p.m. Lv. Fulford Hbr., 8.15 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 4.00 p.m., 6.45 p.m. WEDNESDAY ONLY

Leave Fulford Hbr., 8.15 a.m. Leave Swartz Bay, 7.00 p.m. **EXCURSION EVERY SATURDAY** to and From SALT SPRING ISLAND

.2.00 p.m., 7.45 p.m.

Automobiles (including driver), 75c to \$1.50 Fares Passengers 25c Trucks (including driver) ... \$1.25 to \$2.00 Motorcycles (including driver).....

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections



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